

RUBBER BLADE AUTO FAN

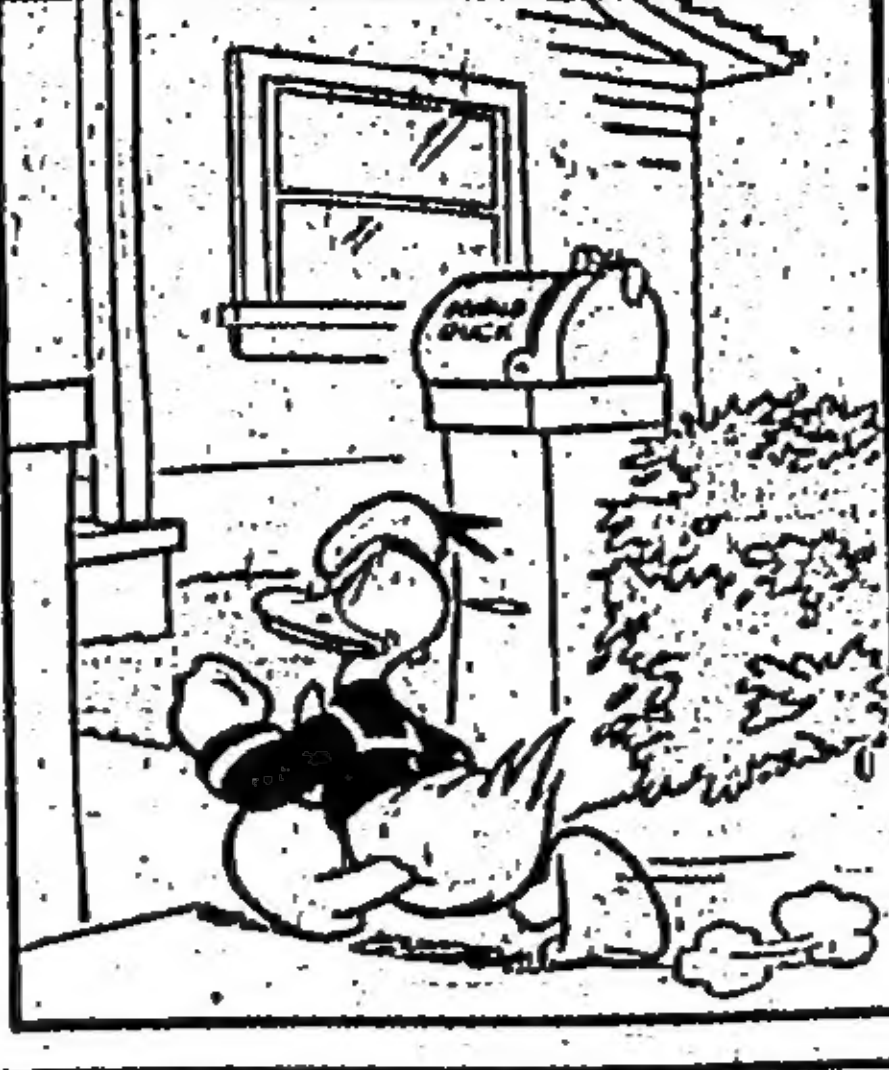
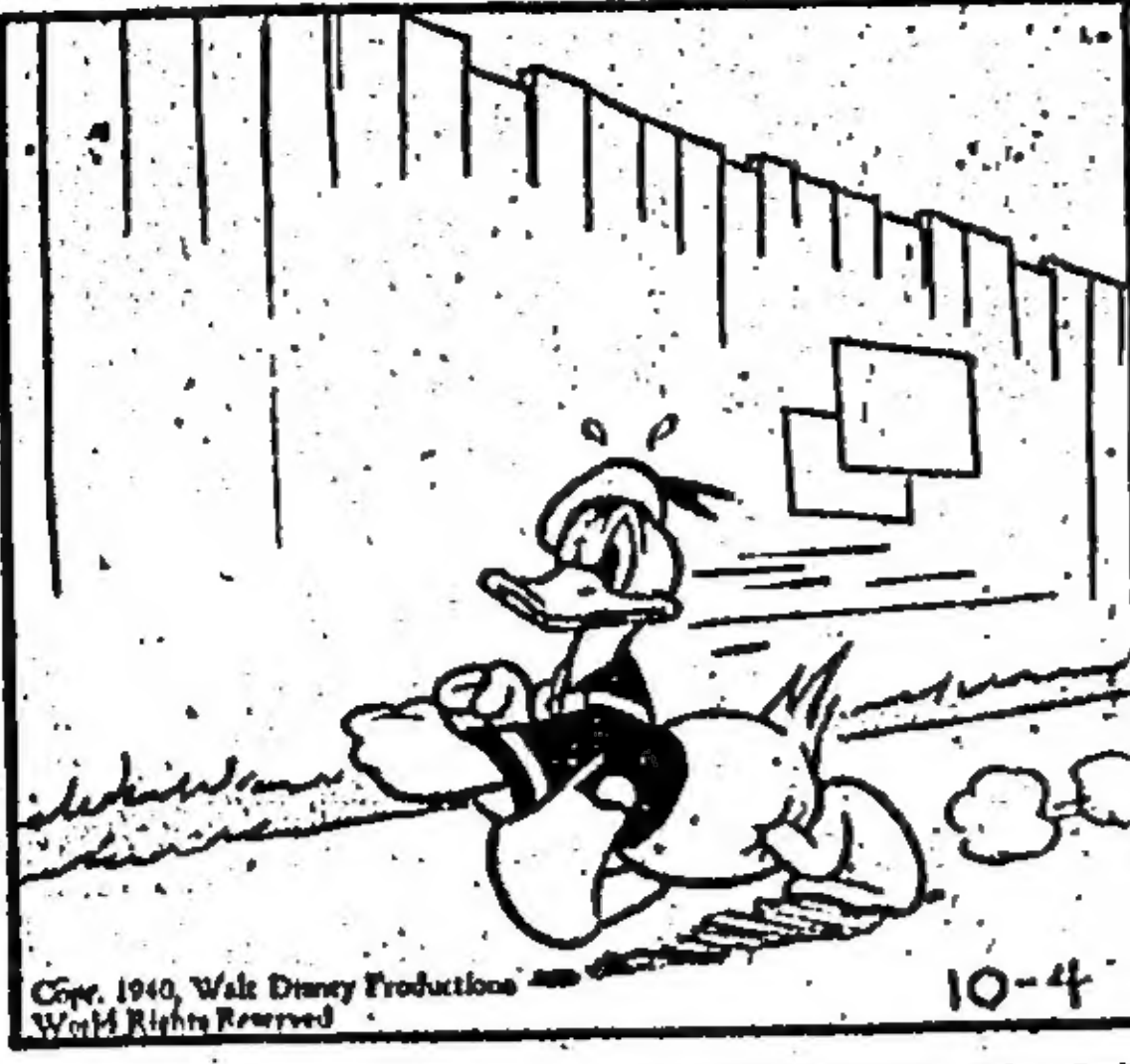
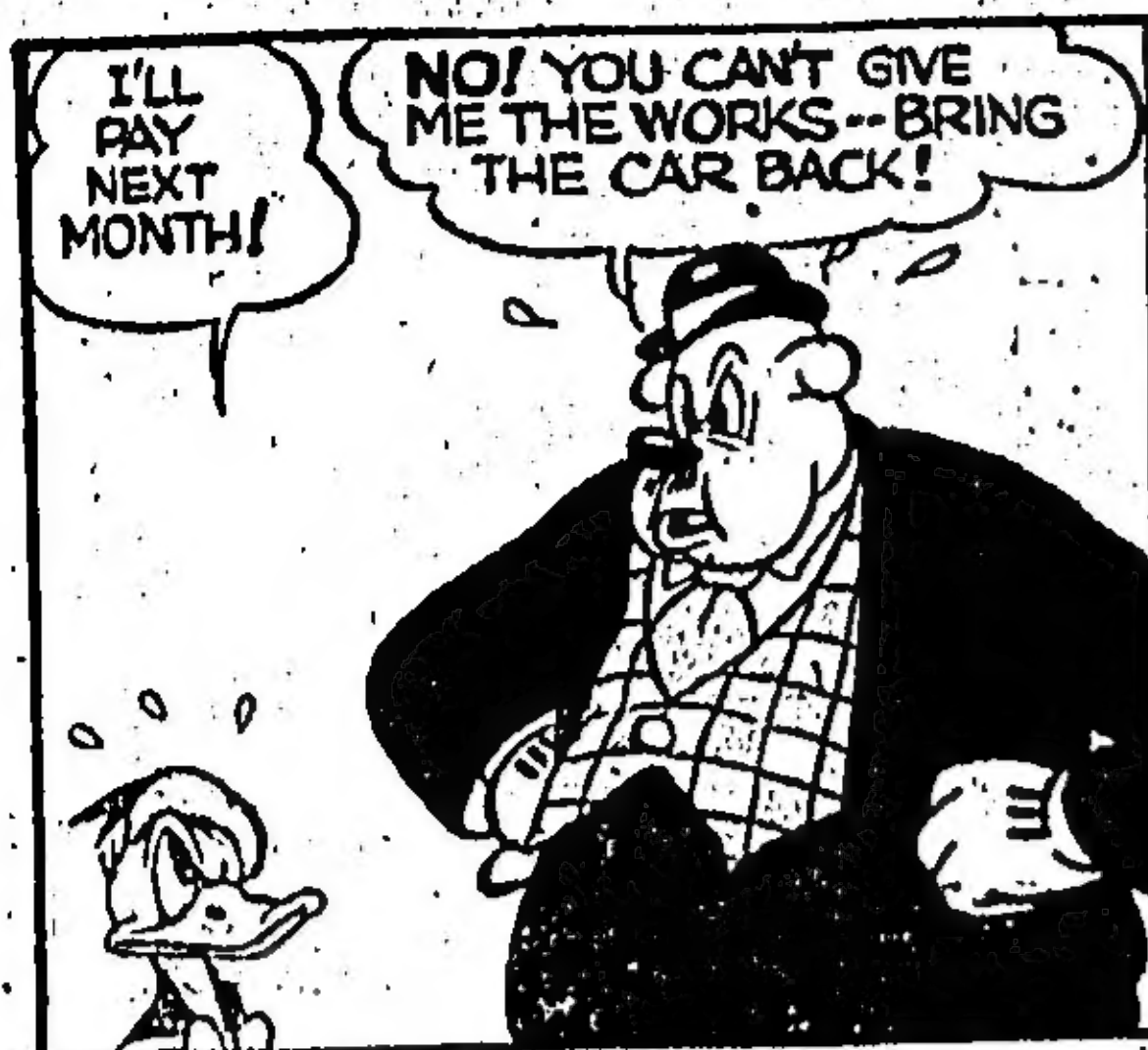
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4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4

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Returns
From Leave

Visit To United States

A grandstand view of a fight
between two labour factions on
the San Francisco waterfront
was one of the experiences of
Inspector A. V. Baker after leaving
the Colony for a vacation in March.
Inspector Baker returned to Hong-
kong by the President Taft on Satur-
day and expects to return to the mor-
pensive work of keeping law and
order in the Colony this week.On arriving at San Francisco from
Hongkong, Inspector Baker boarded
a plane for Los Angeles to see his
wife at Monrovia, near Pasadena,
California.
On going to New York, he
bought a car and travelled all over
the country before crossing the con-
tinent by express on the way back to
the Far East."It was one of the most wonderful
experiences of my stay in America,"
he said. "It was an air conditioned
express with reading and writing
rooms, special bars and buffets, and
loud-speakers installed in every com-
partment. The train would be doing
about 60 to 70 miles per hour, but you
would not feel the slightest bump, or
feel that it was going. Special points
of interest along the route would be
broadcast by a special announcer on
the way."A waterfront strike was on at San
Francisco, and the President Taft was
delayed for three days. Passengers
were put up at hotels instead of on
the ship.Precautions on Wharves
"Special precautions were also
taken on the docks and wharves, and
relatives or friends were not allowed
on to the ships."Scowmen had been erected on the
wharves where relatives could say
goodbye.
Inspector Baker happened to be on
the ship when fighting broke out
between the waterfront workers and
the Seamen's Union, and he saw 20
to 25 people carried off to hospital.
He also saw the serving of notices by
the Supreme Court of America on a
number of pickets, informing them
that they were not allowed to picket
the wharves.On arriving at Yokohama, Inspector
Baker boarded a train to Kobe where
he rejoined the ship.Questioned as to whether he had
noticed any changed condition in
Japan owing to the China war,
Inspector Baker said he saw long
lines of cobbles waiting outside fac-
tories for scrapings of food and left-
overs from meals which had been
supplied to the factory employees.
Meals appeared to be rationed in the
cafes, and he was disappointed in the
sukiyaki served to him; it was
nothing like pre-war days, he added.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE
AND OTHER CAUSESA total of \$1,412.50 was raised on
Saturday, Nov. 10, for the War Fund
by the S. C. M. P. Co., Ltd., with the
following donations:
The Sunon River Collection made
during an Indian Play, \$100.00
Capt. J. J. Lousie (1st donation), \$50.00
Capt. J. J. Lousie (2nd donation), \$50.00
Harbour Office, \$100.00
(weekly donation) \$12.50

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ST.
ANDREW'S SOCIETYTHE ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of the above Society
will be held in the Board Room,
South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
on Thursday, 14th November, 1940
at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Annual Report and
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st August, 1940, and
of electing office bearers for the
ensuing year, etc.

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified
that the International Sports and
Wear House of 29 Nathan Road,
Kowloon, has been incorporated on
the 2nd November, 1940 as a
limited liability company under
the name of "INTERNATIONAL
SPORTS LIMITED."The Company will remove on
the 11th November, to its new
business premises at No. 10 Peking
Road.INTERNATIONAL SPORTS
LIMITED.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 2
cash receipts issued by Hong Yuen
Co., Ltd. dated 11th October, 1933
for H.K.\$2,000.00 and dated 17th
October, 1934 for H.K.\$3,000.00
being payment on account of
redeeming of 2 houses Nos. 19 and
21, Woo Sung Street, Kowloon
mortgaged by the Undersigned,
have been lost and that the said
receipts are declared null and
void.

WONG YUK CHUEN,

No. 69, Connaught Road West,
first floor.

Hongkong, November 7, 1940.

HOW TO GET RID OF
PIMPLESWhat are pimples? They are a pre-
valent type of skin starts with the
clogging of the oil glands of the skin,
especially about the face; then these
pimple-like plugs become infected by
germs present on the skin and a
series of pustules is the result. For
a quick relief of pimples, use:STILLMAN'S
PIMPLE REMOVERJust apply a very small portion of
the cream when retiring at night.
Do not rub in, but apply lightly;
wash off in the morning with a good
soap. Within a few days you will
see for yourself its wonderful results.STILLMAN'S
ACTONE (Liquid)Takes but a few seconds to apply.
It dries quickly—is invisible. May
be applied at home, at the office—
wherever you have a few seconds to
remove the cap, the chaser and
moisten the affected area with this
liquid. Wonderful results can be
expected after a few days' application.
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the "Chaser". It keeps right after
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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)Tchaikowsky's Trio In A.
Minor, Op. 50Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency
of 645 k.c. and on Short Wave from
1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52
m.c.s. per second.H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.12.30 'The Organ, The Dance Band,
and Me' and Turner Layton (Vocal).1.0 Local Time and Weather Re-
port.

1.03 Some Welsh Songs.

1.15 Military Band Music.

Cavalcade of Martial Songs...The
Band of H.M. Welsh Guards; Fanfare
...Kneller Hall Musicians.1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.1.45 Dance Music by Victor Young &
His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

8.0 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Favourite Stars in Humorous
Variety.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks
'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 Dance Music.

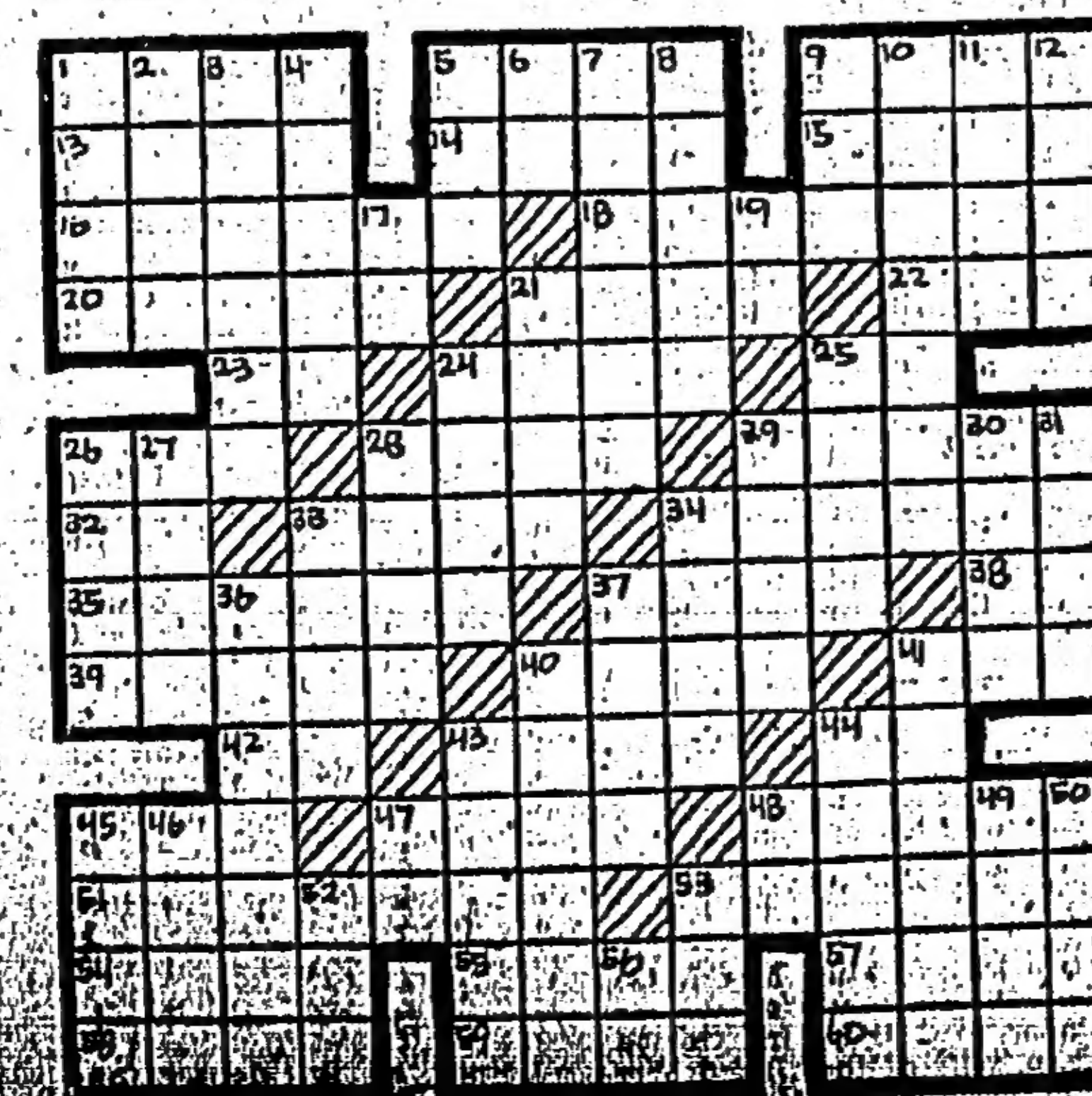
8.0 Local Time, Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.8.02 London Relay—'Cock-A-
Doodle-Do'.Charles B. Cochran's Saturday
Show.9.0 London Relay—The News &
News Commentaries.9.30 London Relay—Talk: 'Scots
Abroad'.9.45 Medley of Scottish Airs by the
Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's
Own Cameron Highlanders.9.58 Light Opera Selections.
'H.M.S. Pinafore'—Selection (Gil-
bert & Sullivan)...The B.B.C.
Theatre Orchestra; 'The Bohemian
Girl'—Vocal Gems (Ballet)...Light
Opera Company with Orchestra.10.15 Tchaikowsky—Trio in A
Minor, Op. 50.Hephizibah & Yehudi Menuhin
(Piano & Violin) and Maurice Eisen-
berg ('Cello).

11.0 Close down.

Italians
AnnihilatedCrack Troops Drowned
In RiverAthens, Nov. 10.
The crack Italian Alpini division
which was encircled some days ago
in the Pindus sector may now be con-
sidered to have been annihilated, de-
clares Reuter's special correspondent
with the Greek Army. The division
was composed of two regiments of
infantry and one of artillery.Great number of these crack troops
are now lying drowned in the river
which was in flood following the re-
cent rains. The mountain forests in
this sector are full of dead Italians,
who have perished from hunger and
cold and possibly from wolves and
bears haunting this region. Large
numbers of this Italian force have
also been taken prisoner and others
were killed while an attempt was
being made to capture them.A large quantity of arms and
munitions have also fallen into Greek
hands. Greek forces of considerable
size are advancing in this sector and
in order to accomplish their extror-
dinary military feat have climbed
mountains as high as 6,000 feet.
Women from neighbouring villages
helped carry munitions and even
machine guns up the mountain side.Military circles at Athens declare
that this victory at Pindus will go
down in Greek history as the greatest
feat of Greek arms since the great
war of independence in 1821.Some 260 Italian prisoners arrived
in Salonika to-day—Reuter.FATHER KILLED
SAVING CHILDIN a north-east of England housing
estate, a man, Alfred Charles Win-
spere (35), was killed instantly dur-
ing a recent raid.We are told he got his wife and one
child into an Anderson shelter
and was carrying his other little
daughter there when a bomb fell al-
most at her feet.It is thought that he lunged himself
over the child to protect her, for she
was only slightly injured.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Crazy (Western slang)
2—Post
3—Very small amount
4—Give forth
5—Small mountain
6—Mohammedan prince
7—Become obese
8—Those who mean
boas
9—Lamented
10—Feminine title
11—Employ
12—Interjection of
heaviness
13—Female form
14—Otherwise
15—Starfish
16—Alter
17—Division of city
18—Spiral of web
19—Are disoriented
20—Utter contemptuous
cries
21—Radium
22—Small mountain
23—Lakes
24—Swiss amphibian
25—Propel with oars
26—I would
27—What
28—The writer
29—Swiss high
30—Electricity atoms
31—Organ of Agamemnon
32—Superior breed of
horses
33—Swampy groundDOWN
1—Good (French)
2—Advertisement
3—Decorated birds
4—Imprisoned in melted
5—Connected
6—Set up within walls
7—Sea-eagle
8—Edward
9—Under name of
10—Fis
11—At this place
12—Leave out
13—Habit of red deer
14—Forward sea
15—Flowers
16—Pointless animal
17—Tomb emperor
18—Superficial adorp-
ment
19—Put new thing on
20—Compositions in
verse
21—Poorest quality
22—Isolation
23—Musical air
24—That thing
25—City in Oklahoma
26—Ducks in liquid
27—City of cat
28—ConcerningHE'S CAPTAIN NOW—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of Presi-
dent, inducted as captain in Army Air Corps Specialists Reserve.
Air Administrative Assistant Leon S. Hord gives oath in Wash-
ington.

No Censorship Of Opinion In Britain

Milton's Glory Will
Outlast Nazi Stench

—Duff Cooper

MR. DUFF COOPER, MINISTER OF INFORMATION,
SPOKE ON "BOOKS AND FREEDOM" AT FOYLES LITER-
ARY LUNCHEON HELD RECENTLY TO CELEBRATE THE
OPENING OF THE EXHIBITION ORGANISED BY THE
NATIONAL BOOK COUNCIL ON BEHALF OF THE MINIS-
TRY OF INFORMATION.Mr. David Roy, chairman of the Council, presided and the
guests included the Chinese Ambassador, the Greek Minister,
Mr. H. G. Wells, and Lord Hambleden.Mr. Duff Cooper said that the voluntary censorship was
working satisfactorily, and he hoped that it would long continue
to do so. So long as he held his position there would be no at-
tempt to introduce any form of censorship of opinion. That was
the cause for which we were fighting—the great cause of liberty.
We could not fight truthfully and valiantly unless we maintained
liberty among ourselves.Wherever the heresy of totali-
tarianism existed, art and
literature decayed. He pointed
to France during the Napoleonic
period as an example of how
culture was destroyed under
dictatorship.Few countries had produced more
creative work and literature than
Italy, during her long history, but
not one important book had ap-
peared under Mussolini's rule. Germany
had contributed not only to the arts
but to the sciences. During the past
seven tragic years of Nazidom the
voice of Germany had been silenced
in Germany.The time might come soon when
we would have convinced the enemy
that he was unable to destroy our
island and our homes or to take our
lives. We would also convince him
of the desperate and hopeless task
he had set out to accomplish. It
might then be that the enemy would
come forward with some specious
peace.

Precious Liberty

Let us not then forget in the mo-
ment of relief, when our lives were
saved, that we were fighting for
something much more precious than
our lives—our liberty.Ours was the one voice in Europe
to-day, and therefore we must speak.
We were speaking from the battle-
field itself, for the battlefield was
one in which every one was a com-
batant.Hitler's vile regime in Germany
began with the burning of books,
and one of the latest exploits of his
Air Force in their determined at-
tempt to murder women and chil-
dren had been to strike the church
in which Milton was buried and to
overturn the statue erected to his
memory.Dr. Goebbels could not have chosen
a better objective than John Milton.
We were glad to think that when the
name of Goebbels had ceased to sink
and had been quite forgotten, the
glory of Milton would survive.

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 11th November,
the General Post Office and Kowloon
Central Post Office will be open
from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan
Branch Post Office will be open from
8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other
Branch Post Offices will be entirely
closed.There will be no collection from
the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one
delivery of ordinary correspondence
at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of
registered correspondence at 11 a.m.There will also be one delivery of
ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.
from the Branch Post Offices at
Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long.The Money Order Office will be
entirely closed.Greeting Cards (Christmas, New
Year, etc.) must contain no written
matter, except the name and address
of the sender, and must be posted in
unsealed covers, which must be
clearly marked "Greeting Card."
The rate of postage is 5 cents per
2 ounces for all countries, except
Hongkong, China and Macao which
is 2 cents per 2 ounces.Parcel Post Service to Canton is
temporarily suspended.The Imperial Airways Service be-
tween Hongkong and Bangkok is
temporarily suspended. Air mail
correspondence will be accepted at
the existing rates of postage and will
be forwarded by the first opportunity
by steamer to Singapore to connect
with the east and west bound air
services.An air mail service providing a
connection with British Overseas
Airways at Rangoon will be available
during the period of suspension of the
Hongkong-Bangkok Service. The
postage rates for all destinations will
be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and
\$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for
this service should be superscribed
"Via Rangoon" and bear the usual
blue air mail label.Small Packet Post to all countries
is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"
Direct Service—San Francisco
date, 31st October Nov. 11.
Calcutta and Straits Nov. 11.
Java and Manila Nov. 11.
Sundaland Nov. 12.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle,
date 5th October) Nov. 12.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"
Direct Service—San Francisco
date, 5th November Nov. 12.
London and Straits Nov. 14.
Calcutta and Straits Nov. 14.
Swatow Nov. 17.
London and Straits Nov. 19.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-
tered and parcel mails are closed at
1 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after
3 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails
are closed at 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-
lulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-
American Airways" and Trans-
Atlantic Service—K.F.O.

Reg. Nov. 11, Noon.

Ord. Nov. 11, Noon.

G.P.O. Nov. 11, Noon.

Reg. Nov. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 11, 5 p.m.

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta
3.30 p.m.Manila, Australia and New Zealand
via Thursday Island.

K.F.O.

Par. Nov. 13, 4.00 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 13, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 13, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Par. Nov. 13, 4.00 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 13, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 13, 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-
lulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-
American Airways" and Trans-
Atlantic Service—K.F.O.

Reg. Nov. 13, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 13, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 13, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 13, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to con-
nect with the "British Overseas
Airways".

G.P.O. and K.F.O.

Reg. Nov. 15, 8 a.m.

Ord. Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m.

Straits and Friday, Nov. 15

Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya.
8.30 a.m.Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-
nect with the "British Overseas
Airways".

G.P.O. and K.F.O.

Reg. Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.

Superscribed Correspondence Only.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

November 4

Bomber Fund Cocktail Party.—The splendid total of \$5000 was raised at the Bomber Fund Cocktail Party, held at Courtland in aid of the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" Funds, when about 100 people gathered in the gaily decorated main dining hall. Important contribution to the success of the venture was the auctioning of a car, bought by popular Sun Hill and it finally realized over \$200. By Monday evening it was announced that the Fund had passed the \$14,000,000 mark.

To Be Married.—St. Andrew's Church held a most enjoyable social evening in the Church Hall this evening when the Rev. J. R. Higgins, on behalf of the members of the club, presented a chrome electric alarm clock to Miss Ethel Barker and Mr. William Low, who are to be married in the near future.

Dean J. L. Wilson for the purpose of pressing the Government to allow the evacuation of the Hongkong evacuees to the Colony, was made at a meeting held in the Peninsula Hotel this evening. The meeting was convened by the Dean for the purpose of telling the husbands of evacuated families of the conditions in which their wives and children were living in Australia.

Major C. M. Manners presided and about 200 men with a sprinkling of women were present. The chairman in the course of his speech declared: "We all realized that to a large number of permanent residents in the Colony the evacuation of women and children was a disaster with far-reaching and inevitable repercussions."

"The actual disruption of family life was a terrible experience to many, and would naturally result in a great deal of mental stress. The whole policy of the Government in this regard was a matter of debate before and in dealing with its revision at short notice, was to afford the utmost consideration for the comfort and peace of mind of the women and children concerned. It was largely due to their efforts that these women banded the ships in as happy a manner as possible in the circumstances."

"Unfortunately, during the trip to Manila and in Manila, one of the officials of the Government, who was in charge of the evacuation, was not successful in creating interest and fear for the future of themselves and the children in the minds of the evacuees. The Government's instructions and had quit the Colony. It was owing to the distressing news from Manila, which was relayed to the Dean by a companion of the second party of women and children to Australia, where his intimate knowledge of the residents of the Colony was of great value to the authorities."

The Dean spoke of the reception given to the evacuees in Australia and of the inevitable difficulties which occurred, such as unsatisfactory accommodation and the high cost of living. "I had no mandate whatever in the matter of finance," said the Dean, "and they imagine that as I was not a Government official I had no knowledge of handling finance, and that I cannot even buy a pair of shoes."

"Gone With the Wind" preaches an evacuation sermon. It demonstrates the wisdom of getting out early. It also demonstrates what happens to those who cannot get out.

To-Day's Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments

Popular song these days at Murray Barracks— "Come Sing Tao Me."

True enough, sirens always see to it that man does not get his proper sleep.

Ironically enough, to-morrow is Guy Fawkes' Day, and no sitting of the Evacuation Tribunal to provide the fireworks.

There is no truth in the rumour that the Peak resident who brought some leeks down with him in the tram intended to create such a stink that the Peak Residents' Association would come to life again.

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Japanese Leaving.—More than 50 Japanese, including 30 women and children, left Hongkong to-day by the new N.Y.K. liner Yawata Maru. They included wives and families of the staffs of Japanese firms in the Colony. The Japanese Consul in Hongkong, Mr. K. S. Shimizu, who was in the "Anshi Shimbun", whose residence was recently searched by the police.

Husbands Act.—A decision to form a committee under the chairmanship of

Mr. J. L. Wilson for the purpose of pressing the Government to allow the evacuation of the Hongkong evacuees to the Colony, was made at a meeting held in the Peninsula Hotel this evening. The meeting was convened by the Dean for the purpose of telling the husbands of evacuated families of the conditions in which their wives and children were living in Australia.

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Decayed leaves a widow, two sons and four married daughters, Messdames, Patey, Bruce, L. Stevens and W. Sullivan. The daughters are now in Australia as evacuees.

Members of the Royal Naval Yard Police acted as poll-bearers and a Royal Marine bugler from H. M. S. "Tamar" sounded the "Last Post." A contingent of Indian Dockyard Police also attended under Sub-Inspector Ghulam Mohammed.

The chief mourners were Mr. Fred George (son) and Capt. Patey of the Merchant Marine, and Sergeant W. Sullivan, of the Hongkong Police (sons-in-law). The other son, Alfred, an officer in the Merchant Marine, could not attend as he is away at sea.

Others present included Inspector A. B. Allen, Sub-Inspector R. W. Hudson, Sub-Inspector J. McClelland, Sergeant M. W. Mill, Lonsdale, Birmingham, Mulvany, Wilson, Delaney, Curd, Kernaghan, Rea, Griggs, Shaw, Kemp and Northington (all of the Dockyard Police), Messrs. J. W. Fitzgerald, S. Hollidge, H. E. Budden, G. Budden and Boyd, R.N.

Floral tributes were sent by Fred, Julia and Michael, Peggy and Bill, Les and Win, Betty and Bruce, Alfred, Maud and Sonny, Rosemary and Shirley, Morna and Robin, Elizabeth, Terry and Colin, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. George (brother and sister-in-law of Rhydd, North Wales), Miss D. George (niece of Rhydd, North Wales), Bessie and Henry Brown (Trowbridge, England), Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley and family (Brisbane, Australia), Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden and family, Sgt. and Mrs. McNay and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Inspector A. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Long, An old Pal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. McClelland, G. M. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Lawrence G. Sherry, Sgt. W. J. Curd, Sgt. A. Brotherton, Harry R. Simpson (Chief Officer, S. S. "Solan"), Sgt. Allan Baksh, W. A. Fergusson (on behalf of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers), Superintendent and Members of the Royal Naval Yard Police, Royal Naval Yard Police Mess (Kowloon, Decatur) Police Naval Yard, Mess (Singapore, Island), Indian Members (R. N. Y. Police), Commanders, Officers and Men of H. M. Naval Establishments (Hongkong), and Siltant Silk Store.

Americans Evacuate. The following 70 Hongkong Americans left by the President Coolidge for the United States: Mrs. J. S. Adair, Miss Barbara Adair, Miss Maria C. Adair, Mrs. G. W. Behrman, Mrs. Gordon Dudas, Mrs. G. E. Frisque, Mrs. Donald Frisque, Mrs. Wallace Harper, Miss Phyllis Harper, Mr. Robert E. Harper, Mrs. E. R. Harber, Miss Joan Harber, Mr. Robert Harber, Mr. J. A. Harber, Mr. G. J. Kohler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herryman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maurer, J. W. Mayhew, R. F. McEntee, Mrs. F. K. Paget, Mr. Nelson Paget, Mr. Peter Paget, Mrs. C. Parrish, Mr. Bruce Parrish, Miss Susan Parrish, Miss Cecilia Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pennington, Mr. Charles Pennington, Miss Carol Pennington, Mrs. Edward Pennington, W. O. Surgent, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanton, E. C. Shuler, Jr., C. F. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spitzer, Miss Placida from the R.A.F., and the sister Chinese Suarez, Mrs. A. H. Terry. Miss staffs from the C.N.A.C. and the Pan-Mildred Terry, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, American Airways.

Review Of The Principal Topics

November 3 To Nov. 9

Wednesday

November 6

Compulsory Evacuation Ends. The sensational announcement that the Hongkong compulsory evacuation scheme had been abandoned on instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies was made officially this morning.

It is pointed out that those women who have been served with notice to leave the Colony need not do so now, though they were advised to.

However, it has been decided not to lift existing restrictions on women wishing to enter the Colony who have already been evacuated.

The text of the official communiqué follows:

Instructions have to-day been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, who has been kept fully informed of the situation, that the compulsory evacuation of the evacuees still in the Colony and not already exempted is not to be enforced. Those women who have been served with a notice to leave in a ship sailing for Australia at the end of this week will accordingly not be forced to go but any who choose to avail themselves of this opportunity will come under the existing scheme.

The Secretary of State asked that any women with children should be very strongly urged to leave the Colony, even though the compulsory powers are not at present to be exercised.

It must be emphasised, that should the situation further deteriorate no facilities to leave the Colony can be guaranteed and those not willing to avail themselves of facilities now offered will in any case have to give precedence to those temporarily exempted under the original scheme.

The Secretary of State also expresses the hope that all those remaining in the Colony should feel it their duty to do all that they can to assist in the Colony's defence scheme.

At the same time the Secretary of State does not consider that the national situation at present warrants the return of those who have already been evacuated and the existing restriction on women wishing to enter the Colony will not be removed.

Evacuation Finances. As recently announced, the Hongkong Government is making arrangements for the payment of monthly remittances in Australia on behalf of husbands whose families have been evacuated, and for the registration of such evacuee families with the Do-mestic authorities, thus enabling the latter to make provision for evacuees in the event of this Colony being isolated and all communications being cut off.

Husbands in Hongkong wishing to avail themselves of these arrangements are requested to apply for the necessary form to Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Accountant, Treasury, Windsor House, before November 25 at the latest.

In order to enable this provision to apply to all evacuees in Australia, husbands whose families did not previously register with the Do-mestic authorities are invited to register the names and addresses of their families with the Accountant, Treasury, not later than November 25. Registration in these cases does not confer any claim in respect of return passages.

A Committee having been appointed to assist Government in the matter of applications for financial assistance to evacuees in Australia, applicants for such assistance are requested to send in to the Secretary, Evacuation Expenses Committee, Treasury, Windsor House, information as to their monthly salaries and allowances in Hongkong, and other particulars on which the claim is based.

These applications, which will be treated as strictly confidential, must reach the authorities concerned not later than November 25.

Telephonists Wanted. The Director of Air Raid Precautions, Wing Commander H. S. Steele-Perkins, has tonight addressed the desirability of prompt enlistment in the A.R.P. service by women who have been spared evacuation by the latest Government decision. He stated that the Government was now not asking women to do all they could to assist in the Colony's defence, he declared.

"There are many vacancies in the A.R.P. organisation, especially in the telephonist section. Women employed on this duty will be stationed at certain headquarters and it will be their task to receive and send out the services which may be received. Should any women without children feel that they can undertake this duty, they should send their names to the Director of Air Raid Precautions, 18, The Peninsula Hotel, who will make the necessary arrangements."

Thursday

November 7

Ladies' Golf Meeting. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was held to-day when, in the absence of Mrs. Shawman, the chair was taken by Lady MacGregor. Present at the meeting were Mesdames N. L. Smith, A. K. Mackenzie, R. B. Walker, Stewart, P. S. Mackenzie, A. C. Margaret, J. H. R. Hanes, G. H. Piercy, W. M. Kirk, G. M. Smalley, M. Hillier, R. B. Phillips, I. Plummer, and G. E. Redmond.

Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh was elected Captain for the coming year, with the following as Committee: Lady MacGregor, Mrs. A. C. Margaret, Mrs. G. B. Redwood, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. R. G. M. Smalley, and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy.

Cups for competitions will not be purchased this year. Entrance fees are to be charged for monthly competitions, the proceeds to go to either the Bomber Fund or the R.A.F.

Evacuation Position. Asked to comment on the abandonment of the compulsory evacuation scheme, the Colonial Secretary the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, said to-day that he was unable to state the reason for the Secretary of State's announcement. As had been stated in the Government statement of Wednesday, the Secretary of State had been kept fully informed of the situation.

The Colonial Secretary said that he could not make any statement at present regarding the return of evacuees to the Colony. Applications for their return will still be made to the Evacuation Advisory Committee.

A two-hour discussion on the evacuation question was held at Government House yesterday and a further Government statement on the subject would be made shortly, he said.

Only 22 women and children out of the 62 locked by a steamer sailing this week are now leaving. Those who are leaving voluntarily are all accompanied by children. The single women and women without children have cancelled the arrangements made on their behalf. The Government is therefore commiserated with its hands, it is understood.

Petrol Duty Increase. It was announced in the Government Gazette yesterday to-day that His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, has ordered an increase in the duty on light oils from 60 cents to 80 cents per gallon, with effect from yesterday.

An increase in the price of petrol, which comes under the category, is therefore expected. The current retail price is \$1.00 per gallon. The effect of the war in Europe on Hongkong's petrol supply was revealed by the petrol shortage, which was revealed by the petrol shortage, which was revealed by the petrol shortage.

Shortage of Buses. The effect of the war in Europe on Hongkong's petrol supply was revealed by the petrol shortage, which was revealed by the petrol shortage, which was revealed by the petrol shortage.

Branch, to-day, when interviewed on the complaints of overcrowding on buses and trams.

Amongst the speakers at the meeting were Mr. J. F. Galvin, Mr. A. C. Jeffrey, Mr. J. F. MacGregor, Mr. W. M. Kew, Mr. P. B. Parkes, Mr. W. M. Armit, Mr. A. B. Clemo, Mr. F. E. Duckworth, Mr. J. J. Forster, Mr. H. L. Block, Mr. W. J. Dwyer, Mr. H. F. Lamport, Mr. J. R. Higgins, Mr. S. Simpson, Mr. S. Jarvis, and Mr. S. J. Pollock.

Mr. MacGregor said that as a result of an interview he had had with His

"Owing to the war in Europe," he continued, "the local bus companies are finding difficulty in obtaining delivery of their orders, some of which were placed over year ago; and, as for the trams, our service is the most frequent in the world, and you cannot very well put any more of them on the rails."

Asked to explain this, Mr. Saunders said that there were about 100 trams in operation in the Colony, and a recent check made on the tramway at the bottom of Garden Road showed that trams passed that point at the rate of 176 per hour, in both directions, which meant about 90 cars in one direction, per hour, or one tram every three-quarters of a minute.

"Where in the world do you get such a service?" he asked, pointing out that he did not see how the Tramway Company could put more cars on the rails.

The problems of bus transportation are different, he explained, and are entirely due to the difficulty of getting delivery.

It was ascertained from Mr. Ngan that the Government had ordered last year a couple of months ago and were put into service on the lower level routes a few weeks back. The chassis are ordered from England and are being delivered locally, the time taken for fitting a body being six weeks.

The double-deckers would be licensed to carry 50 to 60 passengers, he said, the first year of operation. There are 100 buses licensed in Hongkong and a similar number in Kowloon. The Kowloon Bus Co., Ltd., has placed a considerable number of orders for chassis and are waiting delivery.

"The question of overcrowding is not so great in Kowloon as it is in Hongkong," he said.

He stated that a check at Queen's Road Central, just west of Garden Road junction, revealed that 100 buses in the morning rush hour, travelling in both directions, or roughly a bus every minute in either direction.

"It is on routes that pass this point that overcrowding is most severe," he said.

Pointing out that the bus companies were doing all they could to provide service, he said that the present problem would not exist but for the difficulty, owing to the national requirements, of getting vehicles from England. "From the public point of view if the public object to overcrowding, we can insist that the companies carry a certain limited number of passengers, but this would mean that many persons would then have to walk."

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Excellency the Governor he was left with the impression that a certain political situation was at an end, there was good reason to believe that the evacuees would be allowed to return.

Several speakers urged the injustice of the latest evacuation decision which permitted those not evacuated to remain in the Colony while the same time continuing restrictions against any returning to Hongkong.

Other points raised included the high cost of living, the necessity for better and cheaper housing for the evacuees; the trouble, which will name the building desirability of those who, while not evacuated, were now in the Colony, and the necessity for the evacuation of those who, while not evacuated, were now in the Colony, and the necessity for the evacuation of those who, while not evacuated, were now in the Colony.

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Saturday

November 9

Pearl River Re-opening. The Pearl River was officially reopened during the week-end by the Japanese authorities in Canton, but there are indications that British shipping companies will not resume their services in view of the continuance of many restrictions. In the first place ships to Canton from Hongkong will not be permitted to carry more than 100 passengers; secondly, all passengers, whether or not in possession of cholera inoculation certificates, will have to go into quarantine for examination. Ships will not be allowed to carry cargo. The Japanese say that British shipping companies will be allowed a weekly service to Canton, while Japanese vessels will sail twice a week.

Immigration Bill. An Immigration Control Ordinance has been gazetted giving power to regulate the entry and departure of persons in and out of the Colony, and to prohibit the

More Choice Ones By "Argus"

With Acknowledgment

I see we've followed the official lead and taken to calling 'em "evacuees." But why not "evacuees"—especially in view of the evacuees?

And then there are the women who have come back without benefit of the Advisory Committee. Perhaps Government would like to explain about them.

The man who works like a horse seldom makes an ass of himself.

The pre-Japanese Mongolian government has donated a thousand tons of coal to the Japanese Navy. But isn't that rather like carrying coals to the forge?

The Petrol Tax is up another twenty cents a gallon—making 80 cents for tax and \$1 for the petrol. You can comfort yourself with the thought that with every gallon that you don't use you now save eighty cents instead of sixty.

Friday

November 8

The Husbands Speak. The Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel was crammed for the public meeting of husbands this evening to voice their protest against the evacuation of their wives.

Wilson was in the chair, and at the end of the meeting a committee, comprising Messrs. F. E. Duckworth, Mr. J. F. Galvin, Mr. J. F. MacGregor, Mr. W. M. Kew, Mr. P. B. Parkes, Mr. W. M. Armit, Mr. A. B. Clemo, Mr. F. E. Duckworth, Mr. J. J. Forster, Mr. H. L. Block, Mr. W. J. Dwyer, Mr. H. F. Lamport, Mr. J. R. Higgins, Mr. S. Simpson, Mr. S. Jarvis, and Mr. S. J. Pollock.

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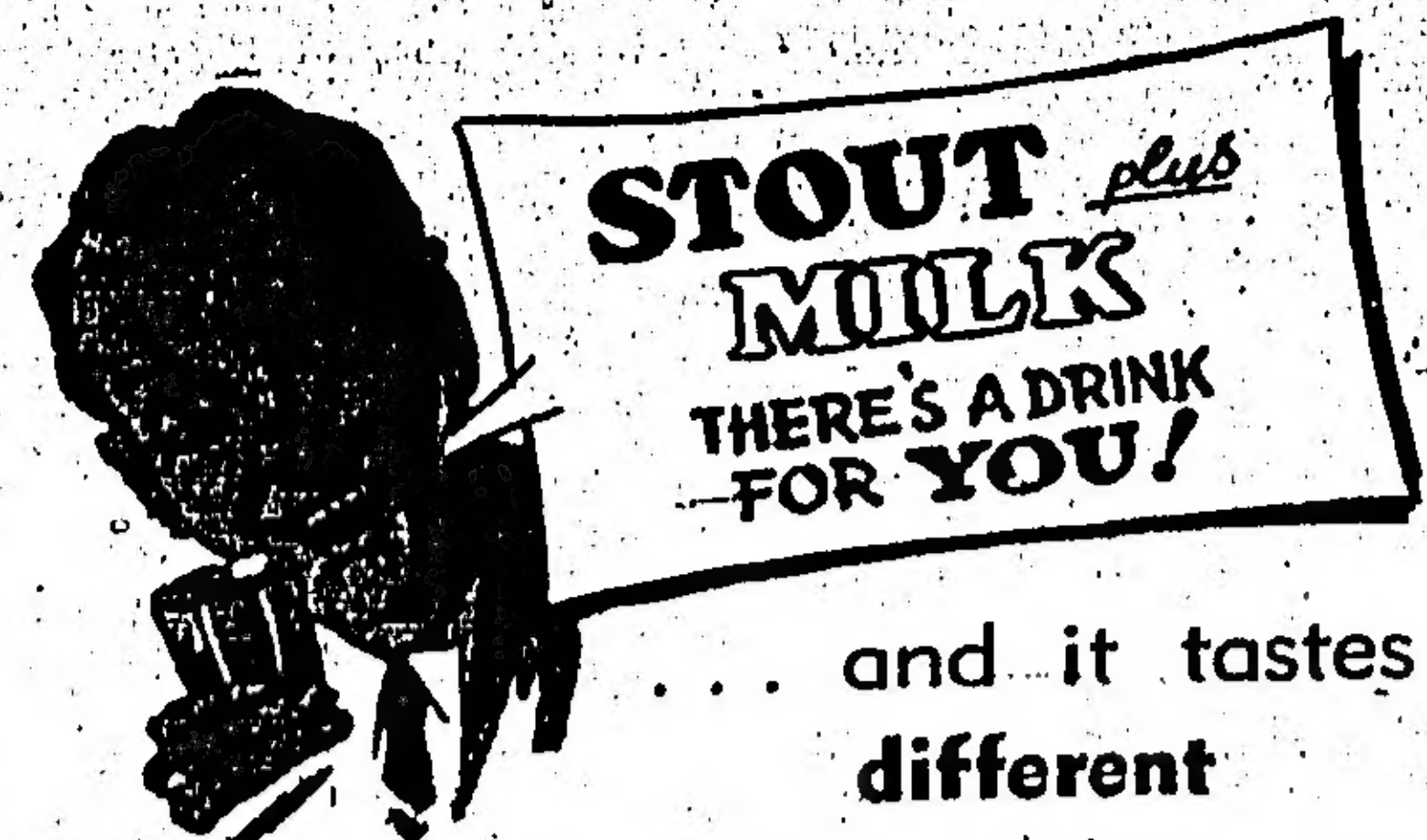
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AT THE CHRIST CHURCH SUPPER DANCE



One of the many parties attending the supper-dance held at the Peninsula Hotel recently. Included in the photograph are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wicheil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chart, and Mrs. Stuart—Miss Yuen.



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THERE'S A DRINK
FOR YOU!

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different

The goodness of milk in Mackeson's gives it this new flavour—and gives you something extra too. Because in addition to malt, hops and yeast—every pint of Mackeson's contains the energizing carbohydrates of 10 ounces of pure Dairy Milk. There's health and strength in every glass.

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The K.C.C. presents
Someone at the Door
a play of

MIRTH!
MYSTERY!!
MURDER!!!

on FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY,
15th, 16th and 17th November at 9.15 p.m.

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Post Bomber Fund

Seats at \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 can be booked at the
Club or Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

**WHY NOT START A
SHRAPNEL BOX**

1 Cent Buys Percussion Cap of a .303
S.A.

5	"	"	A Bullet
12	"	"	A Complete .303 Round
25	"	"	A Complete .50 Round
50	"	"	One Piece of R.A.F. Forest Confetti
1 Dollar	"	"	1 Bomb Fuse
5	"	"	1 Parachute Flare
10	"	"	1 Incendiary Bomb
25	"	"	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50	"	"	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100	"	"	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250	"	"	1 Bomb Rack
500	"	"	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000	"	"	A Bren Gun
5,000	"	"	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000	"	"	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000	"	"	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000	"	"	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000	"	"	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000	"	"	1 Destroyer
40,000,000	"	"	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000	"	"	1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any Firm or Club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.

USED CARS

Make	Miles	Reg. No.	Price
Bulck Sedan	1935	38847	\$2,490
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	\$1,000
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31804	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2302	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	\$1,750

All cars serviced the same as for new cars

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Hongkong Hotel Garage

Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, Nov. 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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PERSPECTIVE

IT is pleasant these days when you have read of the latest sinkings by U-boats and the heavy casualty lists in the Italo-Greek conflict and learn how the gallant defenders have pushed the invader back into Albania, confounded his mechanised units and inflicted damage on a far superior air force.

A word of caution is given that we must be careful not to exaggerate these successes. Many of the reports come from nearby neutral territory which lives in fear of the Axis, so it is not likely that statements for which they may possibly be called to task later would be issued by these neutrals if it was not the policy of the Axis to approve of them at this time.

A certain psychological skill is an important ingredient in Axis propaganda, and it would be invaluable if, after allowing the world to be flooded by news of brilliant Greek successes, they could answer by laying Athens in ruins, overturning the small Greek army and imposing ruthless terms upon a beaten country. Future reports of Democratic successes would then be open to the same taint as are Axis reports at the moment.

It is well to realise that the Greeks have undoubtedly had the best of the fighting to date. This is because the Italians underestimated the strength of the Greeks, if indeed they expected them to fight at all. But we must not believe that Mussolini has not the means, apart altogether of the assistance Hitler is prepared to give him, to treble and quadruple his attack when it suits him, by land, sea and air.

We shall give the Greeks all the help we can because we are fighting for the same things as they; because we do not want that part of the Mediterranean to fall into Italian hands; because we do not want to let another ally down, and because Turkey is very anxious to see how we shape in her part of the world.

On the other hand we have to remember the constant threat of invasion to the British Isles, the menace to Egypt of Graziani's forces, and a thousand and one factors which prevent us from throwing our whole weight into the struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean. The point to make is that we do not look upon the Italo-Greek fight as the end of the war, even in the area of the

By D. Compton-James

Tides of Sleep

The sixth and concluding article in this interesting series.

There is a strong tendency in normal times to make time by cutting down sleep. This is a great mistake.

Ever since good artificial illumination became common we have sat up later and later. The national bedtime is now somewhere around 10.30 p.m. and most people "enjoy" occasional later nights. What the national bedtime used to be can be judged by the habits of country folk in districts where gas and electric light have not yet penetrated. These people are often in bed and sleep by 9 p.m.

Artificial light has been responsible for putting back our bedtime by about 90 minutes. It is perhaps too early yet to estimate the effect of radio, but this amenity of civilisation is certain prolonging our waking day. Many people sit up later than they would normally to listen to some special item that is being broadcast late at night; sometimes they even get up in the middle of the night to listen to an important foreign broadcast that comes through at an unearthly hour because of the difference in time. In another 50 years the national bedtime may be as late as 11.30 with frequent extensions past midnight.

Eminent physicians incline to the belief that our late hours are largely responsible for the great increase in nervous troubles and symptoms noted in the last half-century. The strain and stress of modern life is the popular scapegoat for all nervous ills, but we are certainly living under no greater strain than our remote ancestors who never knew at what instant they might fall victim to the onslaught of some wild animal and who were often, if not normally, under considerable pressure to obtain the very necessities of life. Probably mental strain is not so much to blame as the lack of recuperation caused by the pruning of the sleep period, and, in particular by the pruning of it at the wrong end.

We are, in fact, denying and defying the accumulated experience of thousands of years. All the old sleep proverbs insist on the importance of an early bedtime.

The medical profession makes full use of the health-restoring qualities of an early bedtime. "Lights out" for hospital patients is 8 p.m. Since the patients are often awake at 5 a.m., their actual sleep period is but little longer than that of the average fit man, but the bulk of it is obtained before 2 a.m.

There is a very good reason why as much sleep as possible should be obtained

shall not stand or fall on Grecian successes, but we shall do our utmost to assure them. We have waited long for news of the turning of the tide but the time is still a little too early, and there are many divisions of Nazis in Rumania.

While we are getting stronger, the enemy is being weakened; Italy, for instance, must be weakened by this new offensive and her North African army has stalled. We can afford to

before 2 a.m. The old saying, "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after," is no mere superstition. It is well-founded in principle, even if the "deadline" is an hour or so out. Midnight has no special significance in connection with sleep, but 2 a.m. has. At two o'clock in the morning, human vitality reaches its lowest ebb; the heart beats less strongly, the respiration is slower and less deep, the body temperature falls, and every muscle and organ is at its slackest.

This diminution of vitality is not dependent on sleep. Although some of its symptoms may be masked when the individual remains awake, 2 a.m. is still the dead-line. That is the hour when night-workers feel the greatest drag and the hour at which they most enjoy a cup of tea.

After two o'clock, whether the individual be asleep or awake, the vitality begins to revive, and it gradually improves until it reaches the normal day level at about 7 a.m. This period of increasing vitality is, of course, counterbalanced by a similar period of decreasing vitality which starts about 9 p.m. and reaches its lowest level some five hours later.

Obviously this ten-hour period of diminished or diminishing vitality is the human body's official sleep period. The body's habit of reducing vitality during this period is probably the result of centuries of experience with sleep. In other words, the sleeping habits of our ancestors—from dark to dawn—have determined the time at which human vitality begins to ebb and the time of its lowest level.

No matter how topsy-turvy their habits, individuals cannot alter this inborn characteristic, but it is possible that if the sleeping habits of the human race were substantially altered over a long period of time, the 2 a.m. centre of gravity might eventually shift. No one of this generation or era will see any such movement. As far as we are concerned, the dead-line is permanently fixed at 2 a.m.

Late hours mean that we are keeping ourselves awake while the tide of vitality is ebbing, and trying to sleep while the tide of vitality is flowing. If we go to bed at 2 a.m. it is almost impossible to sleep for ten hours at a stretch. The body insists on waking up between eight and ten o'clock, and the sleep that is obtained is light and restless. Sleep during the day is notably less efficient than

sleep during the night. This is why industry has found it desirable to have nightwork performed in spells. Long periods on unrelieved nightwork undermine a person's health, even although he may conscientiously try to obtain ample sleep.

It is only by sleeping during the whole period of ebbing vitality that we can obtain maximum benefit from sleep. Rest obtained at other times is "against the tide" and has not the same recuperative value.

Ambitious young men and women commonly steal part of their sleep period and use it for purposes of work or study, and almost invariably they steal from the wrong end of the day. This practice never pays in the long run. It may produce the desired result of an increased income or an examination passed, but any long-continued theft of sleep at the end of the day must seriously affect the health.

It is perfectly true that cutting down sleep may yield big dividends in cash or success, but it is significant that the very wealthy or successful men who have economised on sleep have usually done so early in the morning.

Curiously enough, lack of sleep does not appear to have very much immediate effect on the health, activity, or mentality of an individual. There is, of course, a constant tendency to yawn, and a feeling of tiredness, but it is surprising how quickly a person comes to accept these symptoms as normal.

The real effects of short sleep do not appear until much later and the symptoms may be so remote from the cause that no one, not even a doctor, suspects lack of sleep as the basic cause. Nervous trouble does not always manifest itself in obvious ways. Where short sleep will bring one person to the direct result of a nervous breakdown, it will leave a dozen with the masked result of digestive trouble that is really nervous in origin. The variety of diseases and complaints which lack of sleep can produce is really amazing.

Fortunately, most of these troubles respond readily to treatment when the basic cause is removed, but they are quite intractable when the sufferer persists in robbing himself of sleep. In some cases of long-standing diseases are set up which are extremely difficult to cure even after the sleep habits have been reformed.

The Mere Man

Franklin Delano Roosevelt The re-election of President Roosevelt to a third term in office has pleased a large number of people who had hoped that the course of political policy which he initiated, and which had been backed up in the past few months with admirable vigour, would not suffer any setback. I am one of those who looked forward eagerly to his success. Offering odds of ten to one on his winning the election, I was taken up by two colleagues in my office, and enriched by forty cents. This I spent on a cup of coffee and a hot-dog—a thoroughly American repast, and a mere man's way of honouring a great American.

As a statesman, Roosevelt certainly has a lot to recommend him, but it may be just as true to say that his popularity as a man also influenced American voters. Few men of this generation have so completely won the imagination of the common people as he. Thoroughly democratic in his own personal life, as in his political ideas, he is the antithesis of autocracy and despotism as exemplified in the totalitarian dictators who have brought such sorrow and shame to our society.

Husbands' Indignation Meeting I am not married, and not in any way affected by the compulsory evacuation of women and children from Hongkong, but I went to the meeting at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday in the role of a citizen of this Colony who is interested in a question that has affected the lives of so many. It was heartening to see the excellent attendance, and to listen to the untrammeled expression of honest opinion. Dean Wilson said he hoped the meeting might be a stimulus to the formation of a live and active residents' association. Let us hope so. The maskee attitude has corroded our bones, and many Hongkong people are too lazy for greater effort than can be comfortably exercised from their arm-chairs.

Burglaries In The Colony The increasing number of burglaries in Hongkong should be a matter for immediate attention by the authorities. Not a day passes but that numbers of cases are reported in the newspapers. If this sort of thing is allowed to go on unchecked, we may soon have a pretty serious problem on our hands.

A month or so ago, frequency of burglaries in the Prince Edward Road district was marked. At first, they had the appearance of having been committed by former house servants who were acquainted with the holders' habits and the location of their property. What produced the thought was the ease of operation, the complete indifference of the dogs kept in the places burgled. Later, there was talk of dogs having been poisoned—several canines in the district were known to have been stricken by somewhat the same ailment and died. I spoke to a police official about this, but he discounted the theory. Nothing was done about it, as far as I am aware.

Now it is another district which is having a disquieting time. The burglars have not been successful in any one case so far, but this has been due entirely to the vigilance of the householders. Only a few nights ago my flat was visited. Three men were concerned in the affair. They had broken down the kitchen door, but had not gone farther than the pantry when they were scared away by the vigorous blowing of a police whistle by a wakaful servant. I have not had a peaceful night since from constant expectation of a return visit.

A Little Episode I strongly urge our new Commissioner of Police to look into this question without delay. The other night as I was going home, I happened to come across at a street corner a poor, ragged child in conversation with a grown man, just as ragged. The boy had a small ball of rice and discarded of a meal, which had evidently been given to him by a benevolent cook or amah. The man was trying to wheedle the boy into giving him a share.

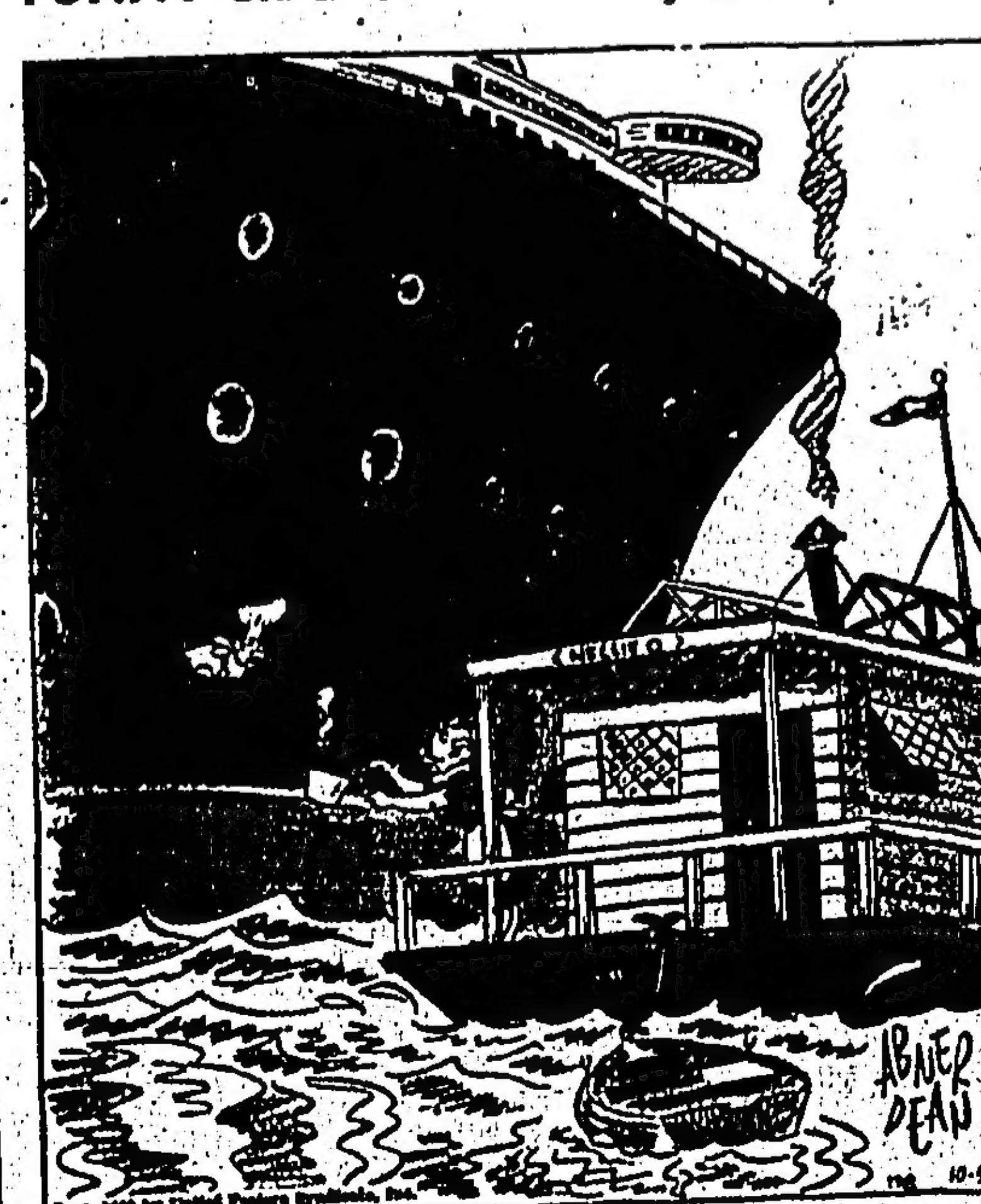
I stopped under a street lamp and observed them carefully at the same time to assume the pretence of reading my paper. Much as my feelings were unsympathetic towards the man, I wanted to know what the boy would do. The man used every ingenuity of persuasion, and at last the little fellow, in his own words, had to think of his mother and two sisters who needed food, seemed quite prepared to part with a portion of what he had. The unselfishness of the boy impressed me, for it was an example of the innate goodness of innocence. And the man would have received his bounty but for his cunning. When the boy came near to him, he threw away his own tin bowl and wanted to take the whole pail from the little chap, saying, "Let me have it all, as I am very hungry. You go and get some more. It is easy for a child."

At once, the boy turned on his heels and sped away. It was necessary to see that he was not pursued by the ungrateful and greedy suppliant.

—Claudius

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



... and when it comes to a boil add a pinch of salt and stir vigorously!

BEST AIR-RAID SHELTER

Success of Ramsgate Scheme

RAMSGATE HAS, IN THE WORDS OF MR. H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, THE FAMOUS AMERICAN JOURNALIST, "THE BEST AIR-RAID SHELTER IN THE WORLD." TO THIS HE ATTRIBUTES THE LIGHT CASUALTY LIST WHEN 50 BOMBERS SWOOPED ON THE TOWN, DROPPING 500 BOMBS IN 4½ MINUTES, AND DAMAGING NEARLY A THOUSAND HOUSES.

The experience of this residential seaside town is reviving the controversy about the wisdom or otherwise of deep air-raid shelters.

Many London boroughs, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Dover, Southport and a host of other authorities tried before the war to get the Government to sanction schemes for shelters in business and thickly populated areas which would be so deep that they would give absolute security.

The Home Office declared generally against these schemes on the ground that it was impracticable to provide sufficient deep shelters to which the people would have access during raids.

The Ramsgate scheme was twice rejected (when it was first put forward it was declared to be "pre-mature"), but the council submitted it a third time and pressed it so strongly that the Government approved it in March of last year.

Now the shelter is in almost daily use. It has accommodation for 60,000 people (nearly double the peacetime population), has 23 entrances which can be reached in four to five minutes from any of the main parts of the town.

Three Miles Long

It is nearly three miles long and is cut through the chalk under the central part of the town, its galleries, 80ft. below ground, are brightly lighted. It has its own generating station in case the town electrical supply fails, first-aid posts equipped with all medical necessities, and a system of loud-speakers to relay wireless programmes and announcements.

Ramsgate owes this shelter to the persistence of its council, who succeeded where other authorities failed, and to its geological advantages which minimised the engineering difficulties.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday says:

The market continues firm with little business passing due to the short session.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,225
Bank of East Asia \$73
Canton Ins. \$180
Union Ins. \$387½
Docks (old) \$10.25
Docks (new) \$15.75
Providents \$4.70
Hotels \$3.50
Lands \$31
Realities \$3.40
Yau-mat Ferries \$22.25
China Lights (old) \$0.80
China Lights (new) \$0.50
Electricity (new) \$37
Macao Electric (old) \$17.60
Macao Electric (new) \$10.60
Telephones (old) \$24
Telephones (new) \$0.80
Cements \$10.75
Dairy Farms \$17.25
Watsons \$9.60
Entertainments \$0.60

Sellers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$98
Cements \$17
Hopes \$0.70
Vibro Piling \$8
Sales
Douglases \$135
Docks (new) \$10
Providents \$4.75
Trams \$10.40
China Lights (old) \$7
Telephones (new) \$0.80
Cements \$17

Fishing Junks Molested

JAPANESE AGAIN TAKE CARGO

A Japanese motor boat boarded a junk from Hongkong off Lin Tin Island, took off the cargo and five male members of the crew leaving the five women members to fend for themselves, according to a report made to the Police by Wong Kuen, widow. The incident took place on November 4 and a fishing boat brought the women to Tai O the next day.

Robbery Frustrated

Lam Cheung, a fook of a fishing junk, said a robber junk attacked his vessel off Cape D'Aguilar on November 9, firing shots which injured him and another fook.

Two other fishing junks approached and the robbers made off. The injured men are being treated at Queen Mary Hospital where their condition is reported to be favourable.

British Embassy Staff

Changes And Additions

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The staff of the British Embassy in Chungking has been greatly increased recently.

Sir Arthur Blackburn accompanied by Lady Blackburn, is expected here by air on Tuesday from Hongkong to join the Embassy.

It is expected that the staff will be increased to 19 which will make it the largest staff since the removal of the Chinese Government to Chungking from Hankow.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the Ambassador, will be assisted by Sir Arthur Blackburn and Mr. W. D. Allen, Wing-Commander Warburton, Major Kenneth Millar and Captain Pardee. There are four cypher officers.

Mr. Hall Patch who came here after a visit to Japan, North China and America is expected to leave by air on Tuesday for London.

ARMISTICE IN HONGKONG

Armistice Day was observed this year without any formal ceremony, public commemorative service of military parade.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, accompanied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith (Aide-de-Camp), laid a wreath of Flanders poppies at the Cenotaph at 9.15 o'clock this morning.

At 9.30 a.m. he proceeded to the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanic Gardens, where he laid another wreath.

Cancer Surgeon

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The death has occurred in London of Charles William Manill Moullin, aged 89. He was a distinguished surgeon, whose work for the alleviation of cancer had a world-wide reputation.



POLES AID BRITISH—Determined to fight against Germany somewhere, these Polish youths crossed Syrian frontier into Palestine and signed up with British. They formerly wanted to fight under French flag, until French decided to discontinue effective war in East.

THEY HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE

Guards Fought On Historic Battlefields

FIGHTING OVER GROUND WHICH THEIR PREDECESSORS HAD MADE FAMOUS IN PREVIOUS BATTLES DATING AS FAR BACK AS 1658, THE GRENADEIR GUARDS LIVED UP TO THEIR TRADITION FOR GALLANTRY AND FORTITUDE IN THE FLANDERS FIGHTING, THE OFFICIAL STORY OF WHICH HAS BEEN PUBLISHED.

First action in the Guards' history was at Dunkirk in 1658. Then there was Waterloo in 1815, Mons, Ypres, Passchendaele and others in the last war. The Guards had their share of fifth column treachery to deal with in the recent campaign.

On one occasion a patrol of the Y battalion on the Gort Line, east of Roubaix, was offered coffee at a farm. Then the farmer disappeared. Within twenty minutes the patrol was surrounded by the enemy—obviously informed by the "fifth-column" farmer.

But the patrol stood firm, wiped out many of the enemy without suffering a casualty.

On another occasion at Furnes the X and Y battalions found themselves under intensive bombardment which was so accurate that it was obviously directed by enemy agents on the spot.

A search was made, and a telephone was found in a church tower nearby.

Trouble Over

After fighting separately the three battalions were together on the Dendre on May 18, when a German motor-cycle patrol, headed by a car, appeared on the opposite bank.

The commander of one company knocked out the car with an anti-tank rifle. A burst from a Bren gun then swept the motor-cyclists, who took refuge in a house. Mortar and machine-gun fire, that one of them, Lance-Corporal H. Nicholls, won the V.C.

It was on May 21, when the Guards were under heavy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, that one of them, Lance-Corporal H. Nicholls, won the V.C.

He ran forward, firing from the hip as he ran, and silenced three machine-guns with his Bren gun. He also inflicted heavy casualties on massed infantry. He was wounded four times.

More great work was done on the withdrawal to Dunkirk. After a long, tiring march, the Z Battalion had just crossed the river Lys when it had to go into action to destroy a break-through. The objective was taken and held despite fierce opposition.

X and Y battalions made a stand at Furnes to cover the withdrawal. There, the Commanding Officer of the Y Battalion and two company commanders were hit by machine-gun fire in the main street while on reconnaissance.

They Stood Firm

A young officer dragged them into a house, despite intense fire, but the C.O. was dead.

At Furnes there was little artillery support, and it was here that fifth columnists were directing severe enemy fire.

The enemy launched repeated and determined attacks, and tried to make a river crossing in rubber boats.

A Bren carrier platoon also went to the help of two hard-pressed line battalions and prevented a German breakthrough to the north.

But the Guards stood firm and broke up all these attacks.

And when they reached Dunkirk a divisional staff officer checking up on the arriving units said as he saw them marching in: "These must be the Guards."

It was an echo of the words of Sir John Moore in the famous withdrawal from Corunna in 1809: "Look at that body of men in the distance; they are the Guards by the way they are marching."

Science Students Spend Holidays In Laboratory

Scottish science students working for the Bachelor of Science degree are now supplementing the laboratory teaching and experimental work of their laboratories. In the summer holiday they pass from the University to the laboratories of big industry where they are free to carry on research and to make experiments.

This "industrial university" is the research laboratory of Babcock & Wilcox Ltd., known throughout the world as makers of watertube steam boilers, and pioneers in the realm of combustion efficiency.

In the metallurgical section of the laboratory, Scottish science students helped to set up last year's total of 25,000 chemical determinations, the samples examined including cast iron, carbon steels, and all types of non-ferrous alloys, from brass and bronze to alloys of the copper-nickel-chrome type.

Since the science student of to-day must look to big industry for a career, this link of the student period between the university or technical college and the great industrial laboratories is an excellent instance of the co-operation that now brings theory and practice together.

Some notion of the magnitude of the laboratory, the largest of its kind in Scotland, may be gleaned from the fact that no fewer than three skilled glass-blowers are kept busy making special glass apparatus for it.



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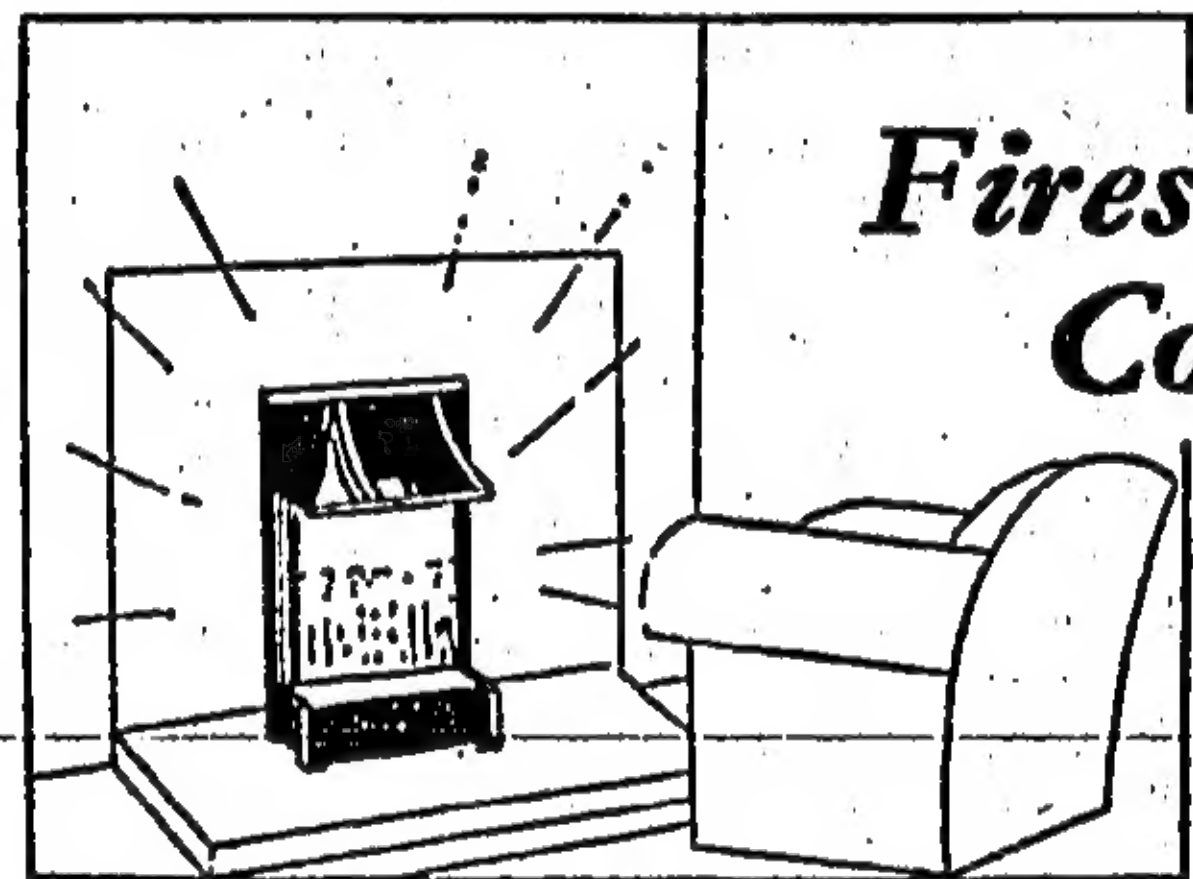


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Hitler Loses £10,000,000 Business

Britain Organises To Capture Rayon Trade

BRITISH RAYON MANUFACTURERS HAVE NOW ORGANISED THEMSELVES INTO ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S STRONGEST EXPORT GROUPS TO SECURE FOR GREAT BRITAIN A SHARE IN THE COLOSSAL YEARLY EXPORT OF NEARLY 250,000,000 SQUARE YARDS OF RAYON FROM THE NOW ISOLATED EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO THE REST OF THE WORLD.

Less than one-fifth of this total was exported from Europe in the form of actual piece goods; most of it went out as yarn, but, as each kilogram of yarn finally forms 11 square yards of cloth, the enormous total is an accurate estimate.

Almost three-fifths of the trade was formerly held by Italy. The Netherlands did an important part of the remainder, shared by France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia in that order.

This great trade is now open to British and neutral competition, which in effect means to Britain, the United States and, most powerful of all, Japan, now, however, sufficiently occupied with her own troubles both economically and in regard to raw material.

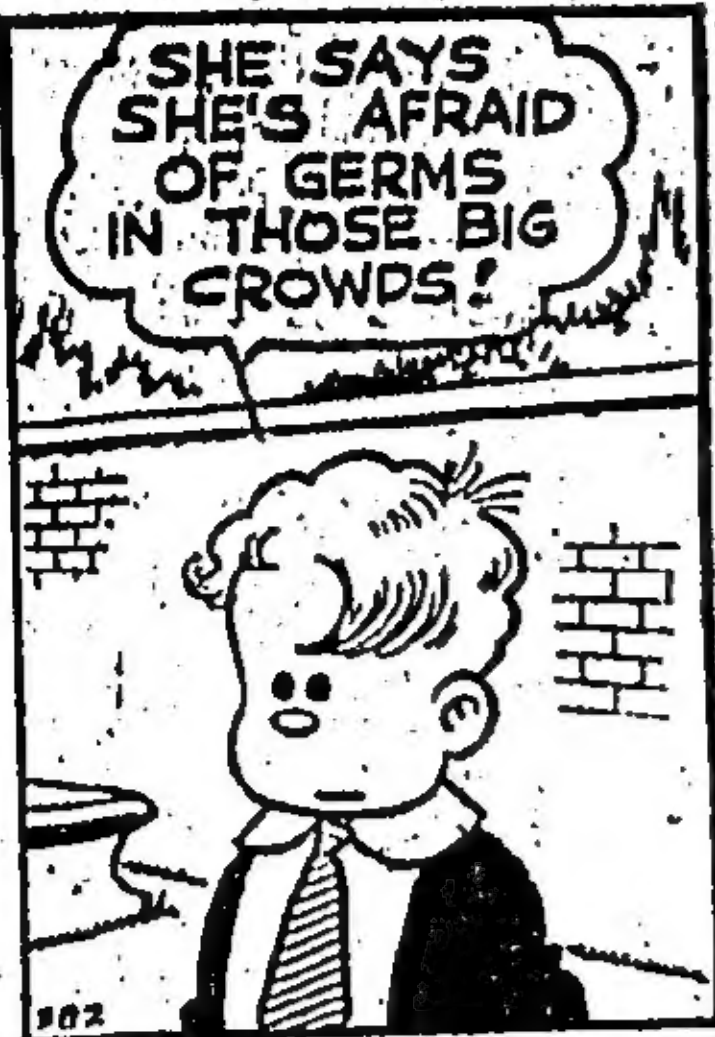
Far and away the biggest of the new markets is British India where the new cheap yarns which are now being specially produced in Great Britain will be much needed.

In South America no less than 87,000,000 square yards of rayon

cloth are being thrown open to competition. There are 37,000,000 yards to be replaced in Central America and Mexico; 6,000,000 yards in U.S.A. and Canada; 25,000,000 yards in Africa (mainly in Egypt); 24,000,000 yards more in Australia despite the large trade already done there by Britain and Japan; and 18,000,000 yards in the Far East, half of it in the Dutch East Indies.

The value of this former European output now handed over by Hitler to the outside world is around £10,000,000, and the making of the rayon would employ more than 50,000 workers for a full year.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Special Armistice Day Services in Churches

Remembrance Sunday was celebrated yesterday at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, and St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when special prayers of intercession were said for those who gave up their lives for their country in the last war.

The service at St. Andrew's was at 10 a.m., and was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. R. Higgs, who was also the preacher, while the Cathedral service at 11 a.m. was taken by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of Hongkong. Both services, which were well attended, were preceded by communion services earlier in the morning.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, C.B.E., D.S.O., attended by Capt. S. H. Bay-Smith, A.D.C., H. E. Major-General A. E. Grisset, D.S.O., M.C., General Officer Commanding, attended by Capt. R.E.T. St. John, A.D.C., Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters, the Commodore, and Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, were among the large congregation present at the 11 a.m. service in the Cathedral.

His Excellency the Governor read the second lesson, the text of which was, "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love . . . for greater love hath no man than this, that he gave his own life for his friends." (St. John, 10-15).

The hymns sung were, "O valiant hearts who to your glory came, Through dust of conflict and in flame," (293); "And those who foot in ancient time, Walk upon England's mountain green," (440); and "I vow to thee, my country, all earthly things above, Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love."

Choosing for his sermon the text, "These all died in the faith, not of what they had received but of what was promised them," the Dean likened the deaths of those millions who had died in battle to the death of Christ.

He said that Christ had made it perfectly clear that what was nearest the heart of God was courage and faith. What characterised saints was their valour in holding on to the belief and promise of God. This same courage and faith was shown by Christ even to his death, when he was alone in his friendliness such was the strength of his faith.

This carpenter of Nazareth was dreaming of the people being brought back to God, not by magic, or by bullying or by force but by examples of love, courage and faith—faith not in what they received but in what was promised.

Dying in the Faith
The Dean said that the men who went out to die went out in the faith not of what they received, but of what they were fighting for and what was promised. They died in the faith that there was going to be no more war or bloodshed, and that their deaths would result in a world-brotherhood of love, peace and harmony.

He warned against the dangers of disillusionment and self-deception, or of lack of vision of what was to come. It was announced at the service that there would be a special remembrance service at the Cathedral to-day at 10 a.m., followed by special prayers of intercession from 10.40 a.m. finishing with two minutes' silence at 11 o'clock.

Service at St. Andrew's

The text of the sermon delivered at St. Andrew's Church by the Rev. J. R. Higgs was, "This do in remembrance of me." (Luke 22-19). "As to the disciples at the last supper, Christ says 'Do this in remembrance and dedication,'" said Mr. Higgs. "But why?" he asked. "Why should He say this? Well, for three reasons.

Firstly, the preacher went on, the Master stood for sacrifice in the greatest cause this world has ever known, the return of goodness and the overthrow of evil. Talking of sacrifice, Mr. Higgs went on to say: "Your country knows what that means. We recall that in the last war we lost a million men killed. We recall that fact with proud thanksgiving to-day as we remember our elder brothers."

"As the poppies grow amongst the graves in Flanders fields, we shall always remember with gratitude those who made the supreme sacrifice, not counting their lives dear unto them, passing the self-same way that their Lord passed 2,000 years ago when He said, 'Do this in remembrance of me.'"

"But there is a second reason why we may use those sacred words this day. It is because the Master's life and death served the cause of freedom—the very cause for which

we fought in the last war and are now fighting again in this."

Christ was the greatest liberator known to history, the preacher continued. "Wherever He was accepted, He brought release. Wherever His spirit was allowed to touch other people's, it gave freedom and liberty. Take that away and about half of what makes life worth living has gone. Yes, this is the very tragedy we fought to overcome 20 years ago, and have been forced to do again now. This is the tragedy the men averted whom we remember to-day."

Championing the Weak
Mr. Higgs then went on to the third reason why the text could be applied to this remembrance. It was because in the last war as in this, we took up arms to defend the rights of smaller and weaker nations. St. Paul sums up the New Testament in the words, "We who are strong ought to bear the burdens of the weak and not please ourselves."

Here again when we remembered those who made the supreme sacrifice in the last war, we remembered Christ. He championed the cause of the weak.

"Surely we must see the parallel!" Mr. Higgs asked. "Those who remember to-day followed in His path. They gave their lives for these great virtues—sacrifice for a great cause, liberty, and the defence of the weak against the aggressor and the bully."

Continuing, Mr. Higgs said: "I sincerely believe that not since the barbarian hordes swept Europe in the early centuries of the Christian era has there ever been so severe a threat to Christianity and civilisation as there is to-day. I am aware that although those hordes triumphed over Christendom, yet Christendom eventually triumphed over them."

"In all the tragedy then, of the present time, in all this sickening madness, let us who are Christians keep alone in our hearts those beautiful things of God—the whole Christian attitude to life—with which alone we can save the world of tomorrow, save it for our children and the generations to come."

The collections yesterday were for Earl Haig's Fund.

Poppy Day Sales

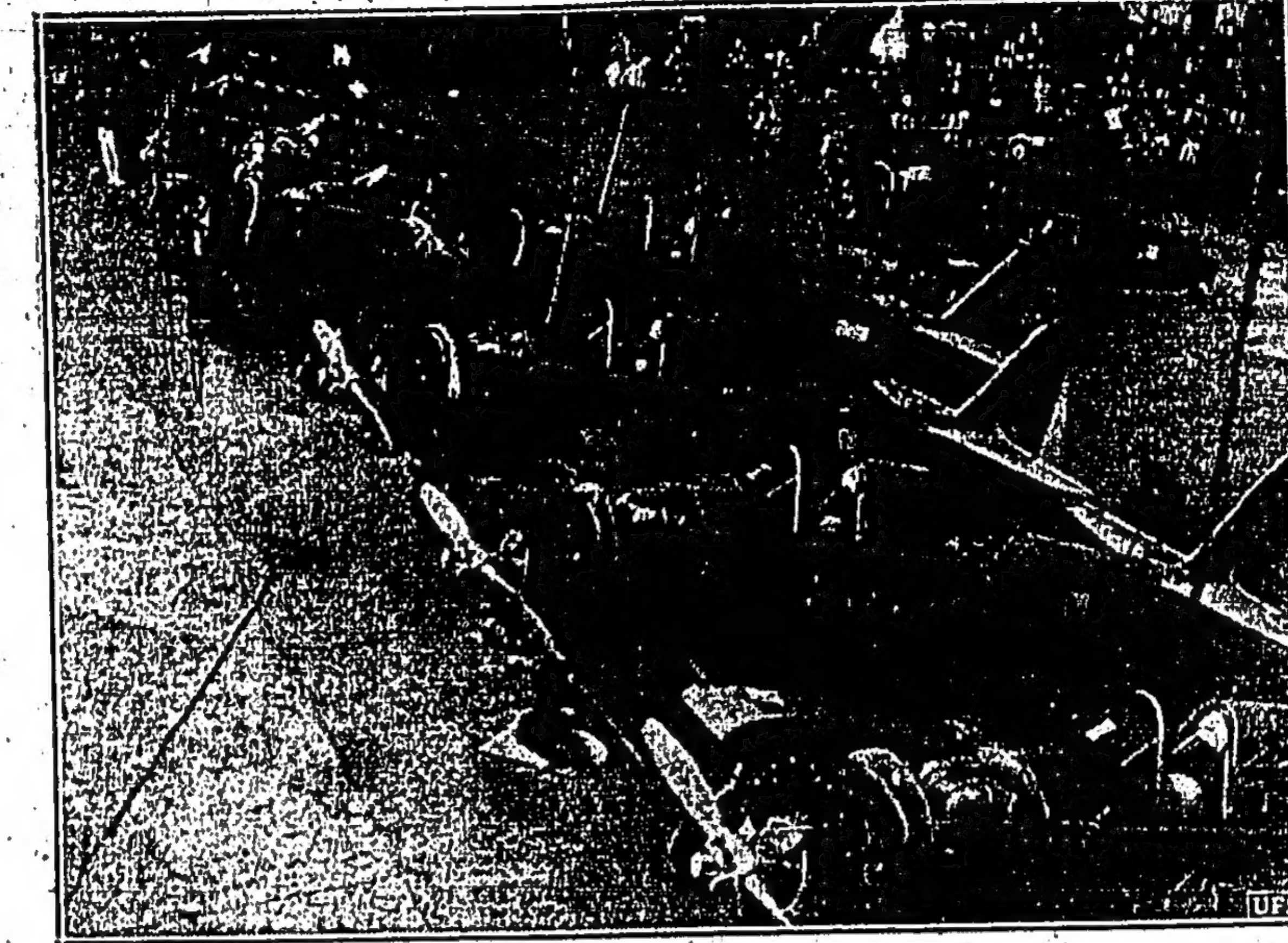
Members of the Voluntary Aid Detachment and the Auxiliary Nursing Service—about 200 strong—most of them in uniform, some wearing medal ribbons or decorations, took part in the selling of poppies for Earl Haig's Fund on Saturday. Instead of to-day, which is a public holiday, the organisers of the fund did not expect to reach the figure of \$24,000 raised last year, but they now anticipate that a greater sum than last year is possible.

Most of the collection tins returned to the Poppy Day Fund depot at the old offices of the Lloyd Triestino, Queen's Buildings, on Saturday, were fairly full, while one lady reported she had been well rewarded for spending about one and a half hours at the Chinese emporiums, as she received a donation of \$10 for a poppy, from a Briton she encountered.

The results of these street sales of poppies will not be known until tomorrow, as all the collection tins have been sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for safe keeping.

Escape From Indo-China
Singapore, Nov. 9.
A French naval officer from the Indo-China flag ship and two French air force officers landed in Malaya to-day by air from Saigon, and are flying to London to join the Free French forces.

The naval officer took off from the Saigon Sports Club in a plane with a range of only 360 miles, saying he was making a short cross-country trip. He landed on a lonely beach, where he picked up his equipment and several tins of petrol and started for Singapore, 600 miles away. When nearing Malaya, the plane began to run out of petrol and the men crawled out on the wings to re-fuel. The plane landed at Kota Bharu on the east coast, and the Frenchmen came to Singapore by train.—United Press.



PLANES FOR BRITAIN—Trainer planes for Britain on assembly line at North American Aviation plant, Inglewood, Cal. Plant also manufactures planes for U.S. defense.

FIRING PRACTICES Notification By The Authorities

The following firing practices are notified by the local military authorities:

Light Gun Firing Practice on November 11, 1940, between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

For November 12—(a) Heavy Gun Anti-Aircraft Practice in the south-eastern area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (b) Heavy Gun Firing Practice between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Firing Areas "C" and "D" affected. (c) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

For November 13—(a) Heavy Gun Anti-Aircraft Practice in the south-eastern area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Firing Areas "C" and "D" affected. (c) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

For November 14—(a) Light Gun Firing Practice between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing Areas "C" and "D" affected. (b) Light Gun Anti-Aircraft Practice between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the south-eastern area of the Island. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (c) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

For November 15—(a) Heavy Gun Practice between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Alternative date November 17. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (b) Light Gun Anti-Aircraft Practice between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the south-eastern area of the Island. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (c) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

For November 16—(a) Heavy Gun Practice between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Alternative date November 17. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (b) Light Gun Anti-Aircraft Practice between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the south-eastern area of the Island. Firing Areas "B" and "C" affected. (c) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

K.C.C. PLAY EVERYTHING PROMISES A SPLENDID SHOW

Preparations for presentation of the play "Someone at the Door" are reaching finally, and from what has been seen the Kowloon Cricket Club have, in the enlarged stage and the setting up of it, something to be proud of.

A small orchestra from the band of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, will provide incidental music, and on Saturday evening the show will be followed by a few dances.

Intending patrons are requested to note that the curtain will rise each evening punctually at 9.15 p.m.

TWO WORLD-FAMOUS FIGURES PASS ON CHAMBERLAIN AND PITTMAN

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is dead. In indifferent health for some months, he recently underwent an operation but never really recovered and on Friday was stricken with a relapse. News of his death was received yesterday evening stating that he had passed away peacefully at his home in Hampshire on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Chamberlain had figured largely in British politics for many years. Son of the famous statesman, Joseph Chamberlain, and half-brother of the equally noted Sir Austin Chamberlain, he had held several Cabinet posts, eventually assuming the Premiership after the resignation of Earl Baldwin in 1937. As Britain's Prime Minister at the outbreak of the war he looms large in the history of these eventful days, and the years that led up to them.

Mr. Chamberlain was 71 years of age.

Mr. Key Pittman
New York, Nov. 10.
Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leading American statesman, died from heart failure at 12.30 a.m. to-day, shortly after being placed in an oxygen tent at the Washoe County General Hospital, Reno, Nevada.

Senator Pittman was sent to hospital on Monday. He had just been re-elected to his seat in the Senate after a strenuous campaign against Mr. Samuel Platt, the Republican.—United Press.

QUAKE IN RUMANIA 200 Said Killed In Disaster

Bucharest, Nov. 10.
It is officially estimated that 200 people are dead and 1,000 injured as a result of an earthquake in the region of Bucharest, Galatz, Ploesti, and Bazu. The rescuers are still searching among the debris of shattered houses.

The Ploesti oilfields did not suffer any heavy damage. The earthquake was comprised of two shocks which were the worst since the 1802 disaster. It is estimated that 100 were killed and 100 injured in the Carlton Apartment house in Bucharest alone, including a number of German and Italian officers.—United Press.

Reuter says the first shock was felt at 3.45 a.m. and lasted five minutes. Extensive damage was done to many parts of the city including the Royal Palace, the American Embassy and War Office. The new Foreign Office building was cracked from top to bottom and a new 10-storeyed building was demolished, burying the 400 occupants. German soldiers are assisting the Iron Guards in clearing the debris.

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

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FIFTH WEEK IN NOVEMBER
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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.
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Dine, Wine & Dance at CHANTECLER

176-178 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

A Newsmen Does The Burma Rd. Journey

FROM PAGE ONE

truck through dense pines and bamboo alongside the rocks on the banks of the Mekong.

Other drivers have their wives and sweethearts in guest houses along the road. Anyhow the road is a world of drivers whose welfare is being well taken care of, resulting in the efficient transportation of war materials.

Hospitable Natives

The natives along the road are most hospitable. Every day they offer tea and food to travellers, and the food is delicious, especially the green peas, plant eggs, ducks and noodles. All districts along the route are enjoying a bumper harvest.

The second day of the journey I made with a convoy of 20 trucks belonging to the Central Bank. They carried a total of 74 tons of banknotes printed by Thomas de la Rue of London. On Thursday I enjoyed a ride on a Ford trailer carrying gasoline.

3,000 Trucks on The Road

There is a total of 3,000 trucks running along the 800 miles of road between Kunming and Lashio. Half of these belong to the Chinese Government, including 200 trailers. The remainder belong to private merchants.

Peace and order is well maintained along the road by soldiers attached to the Central Government, and the Yunnan police who are constantly on the watch for spies.

When I was passing through a border town called Wanting I saw arrested a young German Jew named 'Ziegfried Blah, who was alleged to be in Japanese employ. He is said to have been employed by the Japanese since his exile from Germany a year ago. He had been arrested before on the Indo-China border but was released. This time, however, I saw him shackled and escorted in an easterly direction.

Germany's Bait Is The Dardanelles

FROM PAGE ONE

bassador, the Rumanian Minister and many others.

Neutrality Policy

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—It is stated here that the Soviet Government adheres to a policy of neutrality as outlined in M. Kalinin's speech last Wednesday.

Berlin Flays Up Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP).—The importance attached by the German Government to M. Molotov's visit to Berlin was signalled to-day by the large-type front page headlines and the prominence given to the official announcement in all late editions of the Sunday newspapers.

The announcement was released at 10 p.m. Berlin time, simultaneously with an announcement by the Tass news agency in Moscow.

All Sunday newspapers here made over their front pages, while the "Volksbeobachter" and the "Lokalanzeiger" published M. Molotov's photograph on their front pages—something which would have caused a political sensation six months ago.

However, the press published the official notice of the visit only, without making any comment.

The visit has been pending for some time and it has been openly discussed among foreign diplomatic circles during the past week. Since Thursday night it has been more or less an open secret among these quarters that the visit was about to materialize. Well-informed quarters understand that Herr Ribbentrop will be at Danzig to greet the Soviet Foreign Minister, who is expected to arrive there by train early on Tuesday morning. They will proceed to Berlin by aeroplane.

2,000 VICTIMS IN 'QUAKE

FROM PAGE ONE

felt in the Rumanian capital registered nine degrees of intensity.

Inhabitants in Bucharest rushed to the streets in the darkness of the night and prevailing rain. In the centre of the city a 10-storey building containing the largest cinema house collapsed, while virtually all buildings show cracks.

The streets were littered with debris caused by falling roofing masonry and broken glass. Troops were called out to maintain order and clear debris as newspapers reported 100 killed and wounded. Church steeples and chimney stacks collapsed, while telephone communication with foreign countries was interrupted until 9 a.m.

Belgrade reported a violent earthquake was registered at 2.41 this morning.

The epicentre was believed to have been situated in the southern slope of the Carpathian Mountains.

CABLES IN MAORI

Arrangements have been made for the acceptance of cablegrams in the Maori language for transmission overseas. Sir Apirana Ngata raised the matter with the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, when a telegram containing Maori words was refused. Mr. Fraser made enquiries and on the next day all cablegrams were accepted.

NAVY'S NEW GUN TESTED

Cost £500, Try-out was Success

A NEW NAVAL GUN WHICH COSTS £30,000 WAS TRIED OUT AT A RANGE IN THE NORTH-WEST OF ENGLAND RECENTLY. THE CALIBRE WAS 14INS. ITS BARREL ABOUT 60FT. LONG, AND IT WEIGHED NEARLY 100 TONS.

It came through the final test when the "proofing-charge" was put into the breach. This was a huge charge of cordite, more than the gun will ever be asked again to take, even in action.

The test, which cost about £500, was successful, and the gun goes back to the factory for a final examination.

When the test was made experts, workmen, and spectators took cover in specially reinforced shelters.

Then came a warning note on a siren, and ten seconds later the gun was fired. There was a sheet of flame, a huge dull explosion, a tremor which shook even the reinforced shelter.

But even then the experts were not satisfied. They calculated carefully the effect of her fire before, half an hour later, the gun was tested again.

Checking Up

In its 500ft. flight the projectile smashed through two wire screens connected up by electricity to an intricate mechanism which recorded velocity and pressure.

The results were checked up independently by the naval and military representatives and by officials of the firm.

Then a normal charge was put in—four loads of cordite weighing 160ft. each. This was repeated three times before the experts were satisfied.

PRIORITY PLAN FOR EVACUEES

FROM PAGE ONE

d to provide a card to be filled in by those who wish to avail themselves when the time comes of any such organized scheme. This card may be obtained after the 18th day of November on application at the headquarters of the various organizations given above and also at the General Post Office for those in the last category.

After a card has been completed by a person whose husband is in one of the organizations in categories (a) or (b) it should be handed in to the headquarters of that organization. If the person is in the last category the card should be passed over the counter at the General Post Office where it will be stamped with the date and time of receipt.

A priority list as regards the last category will be compiled from such written applications in the order in which the cards are received at the General Post Office where a date and time of receipt will be stamped.

Provision of Transport

After the analysis of the above lists it will be possible to examine the possibility of providing transport and to make further efforts to find refuges for those who have nowhere to go.

It must be made clear that the decision as to when such a scheme is put into force must rest with the War Relocation Authority. Once the order to put it into operation has been given anyone who refuses accommodation offered will automatically go to the bottom of the list.

Although the application card offers an invitation to give the choice of the place of destination no undertaking can be given that a person will be transported to such place. It may be mentioned that the Colony of Fiji has already expressed its readiness to accept evacuees of Chinese race to the number of 800.

Whilst Government undertakes to defray the cost of transport to destination of refuge it is probable that evacuees themselves will have to arrange for the cost of their own maintenance thereafter.

Vichy Trying To Keen Africa

Empire Council Meeting

BASEL, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The anxiety of the Vichy Government to put an end to the distrust in Africa has been expressed by the correspondent of the "Tribune de Geneve" to be behind rumours that a meeting of the Council of the French Empire will take place shortly.

He adds that General Nogues and Admiral Esteva are now in Vichy to receive instructions from the Government.

VOLUNTEERS TOURNEY IN FINAL ROUND

Matches in the quarter and semi-finals of the Volunteer Inter-Unit bowls competition for the China Mail Cup were decided yesterday.

Quarter-Finals

At Herold, A.S.C. Coy. A beat First Battery A, 25-8.

At Cullen, W. Ryde, J. G. Meyer and E. Kerr (A.S.C. A) beat P. Morrison, J. R. Carr, D. I. Bickford and J. Watson (1st Batty).

Semi-Finals

At Kowloon Cricket Club, 5th A.A. Battery beat Field Engineers A, 20-14.

At Kowloon Cricket Club, 5th A.A. Battery beat 5th A.A. Battery, 10-14.

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Killers Sent To Chair

"Murder Syndicate" Heads

TWO leaders of a Brooklyn (New York) "murder syndicate" which was responsible for at least 83 killings were recently condemned to the electric chair.

In less than two hours a jury found gunmen Harry Strauss and Martin Goldstein guilty of first degree murder.

The verdict automatically imposes the death penalty.

Judge Fitzgerald said the District Attorney had absolute proof that Strauss had committed 28 murders since 1930.

Strauss and Goldstein were on trial for the killing of another gangster, Irving Feinstein.

Feinstein was strangled, then covered with petrol and burned.

LATE NEWS

HEAVY RAIDS ON LONDON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—As if seeking revenge for the R.A.F. attack on Munich while Hitler was there, Axis air raiders blasted London to-night with a fury that has not been surpassed for many weeks. Bombers bored through the blazing defence at the rate of one per minute dumping "heavy stuff" in large quantities.

London was bathed in bright moonlight but the glow could not compete with the glare on the two horizons where the anti-aircraft batteries were keeping up an incessant thunder.

Despite the storm of anti-aircraft fire, the raiders broke through to make bomb runs across the city in a virtually unbroken stream.

Observers in central London saw big bombs falling at a fast pace giving the city its worst punishment in recent weeks. Bridges were also battered in southeast England, many raiders unloading their bombs in that section when they found the defense barriers around London too hot. One plane dropped 18 high explosive bombs on a town on the northeast coast where the authorities said the damage was considerable but there were no casualties.

A seven year old girl in an East Anglian town heard a bomb whistle, picked up her baby brother and ran into the house and slammed the door just as the front of the house was blown in by the explosion.

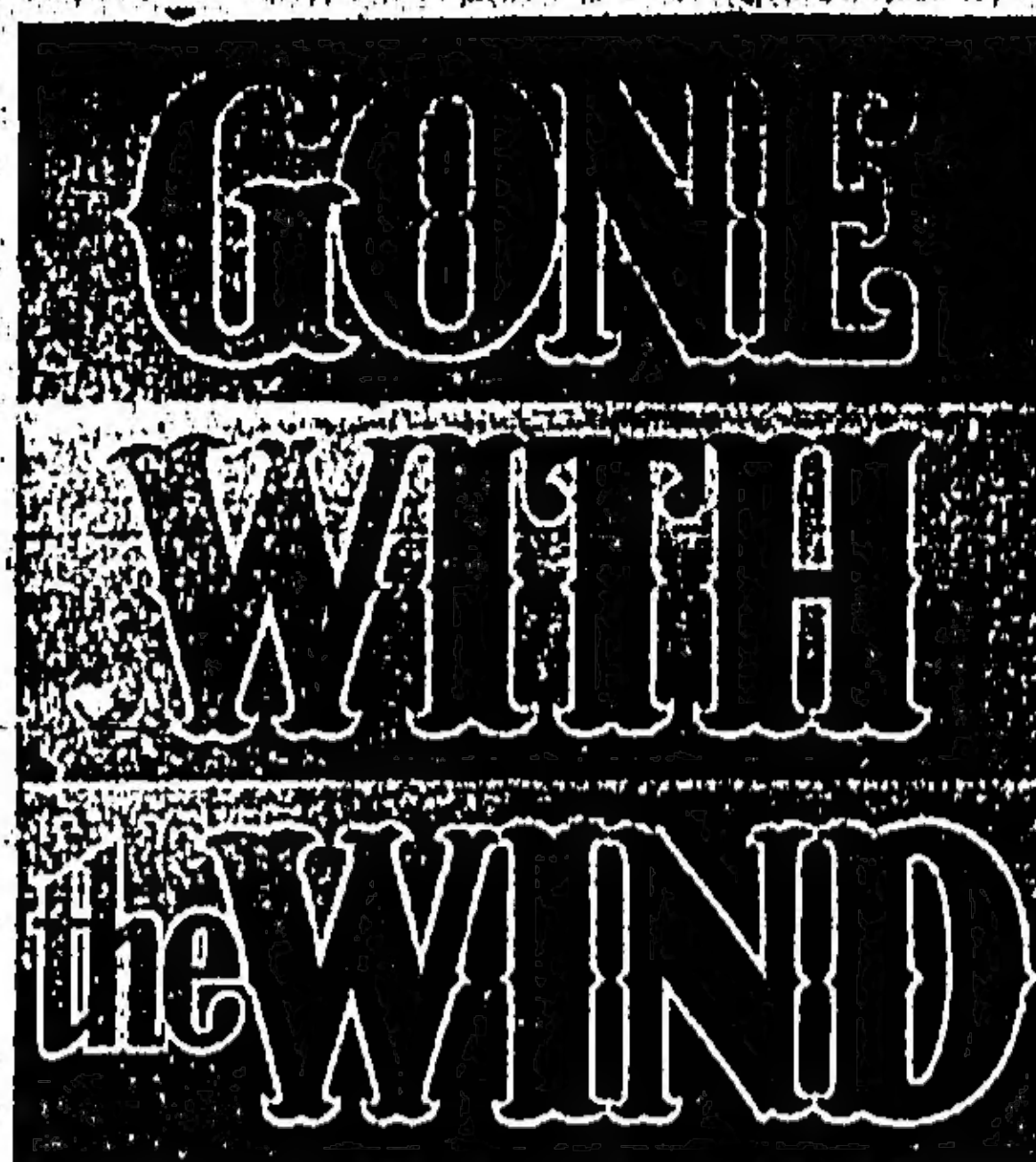
The Air Ministry reported that anti-aircraft fire destroyed 400 raiders since the start of the war.

The night raid shattered one of the Capital's longest periods of complete peace for many weeks. London was not alarmed at all day.

Friends of Major C. Champkin, R.A., will be glad to learn that his son Peter of the Durham Light Infantry, reported missing since May 26, is now reported a prisoner of war.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
At 10 a.m., 2.30 & 8 p.m.



STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE



TO-MORROW: "OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 27722

SHOWING TO-DAY

HER LATEST AND GREATEST!!!



JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

Screenplay by Norman Krasna

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE PICTURES EVER MADE!

ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

A Warner Bros. Super-Production.

MAN ASLEEP IN BATH BROKE BLACK-OUT

DURING the hearing of a blackout summons at Chester, the householder said he was not the real culprit.

A special constable said he saw a light in the bathroom of the house and it took him twenty minutes walking over a cornfield to locate it. When he got to the house he found a soldier in the bath asleep.

It was stated that the soldier took his bath during daylight and must have switched on the light.

The summons against the householder, Mr. William James Mason of Lache Park-avenue, Chester, was dismissed.

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GERMAN DEMAND FOR FOOD FROM VICHY

THE Washington Correspondent of the New York Times states that according to reliable diplomatic reports Germany has made a formal demand to the Vichy Government for 58 per cent. of the food and raw materials in unoccupied France and for any such products that France may be able to import in future.

This information is expected to add fresh obstacles to the plans of the Vichy Ambassador in Washington for obtaining food for the French people in the United States.